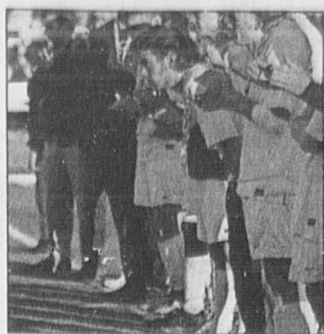




## REAL ESTATE

### ISLAND SANCTUARY

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS



## SPORTS

### BOYS SOCCER EDGED IN STATE FINAL

PAGE B1

Paul Pratt Memorial Library  
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PAUL PRATT LIBRARY  
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COHASSET MA 02025-1745

# COHASSET MARINER

Friday, November 25, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 38, No. 49 ■ \$2

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PHOTOS: Jingle Bell Walk

WICKED LOCAL.com

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## Town sticks with single tax rate

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Town of Cohasset has never adopted a split tax rate for commercial and residential properties, and this year was no different. The Board of Selectmen voted once again to adopt a uniform tax rate, keeping the primary tax burden where it has always been: on the shoulders of residents.

A split tax rate might sound nice to homeowners at first because it puts more of the tax burden on

businesses. But in Cohasset, that's not nice at all, according to Director of Assessing Mary Quill.

"It would drive the businesses away," said Quill.

Less than 7 percent of the property in Cohasset is commercial, industrial, or personal property. That's 425 parcels, compared to 3,006 residential parcels (or 93 percent).

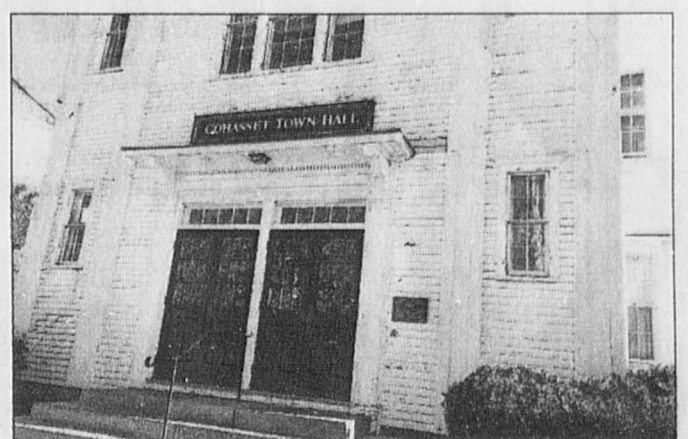
Placing a higher tax burden on business owners would create undue difficulties for them. Quill said that a town would need to have a

non-residential tax base of at least 20 percent to bear that kind of burden.

Boston and Brockton are two examples of municipalities that are in a position to adopt a split tax rate. Closer to home, Hanover has one, thanks to the commercial tax revenue from the Hanover Mall.

Quill offered some hypothetical alternatives to show just how much a split tax rate could impact businesses.

SEE TAX RATE, A11



Selectmen voted, as usual, to adopt a uniform tax rate for residential and commercial properties in the Town of Cohasset. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

## Powderpuff football match



The seniors celebrate their 14-8 win over the juniors in the annual Cohasset Powderpuff game at the high school on Tuesday, Nov. 22. For more photos, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

## LOCAL GEM

## Warm head, warm heart for homeless

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Seven-and-a-half-year-old Beckett Woolley didn't mean to be an entrepreneur. He just saw his mom making cool fleece hats at her sewing machine and wanted to give it a try.

Now, Beckett is hard at work making as many hats as possible before December so he can donate them to the homeless for the holidays. There won't be much sitting going on in the sitting room with pre- and post-production hats piled on the chairs.

"When I visited Boston last year, I saw homeless people, and it was sad," said Beckett. "That's what gave



Beckett Woolley, 7, learned to sew fleece hats so he could help the homeless stay warm this winter. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

SEE HATS, A10

## MONDAY

## Special Town Meeting

Bylaw changes on the menu

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cyber Monday isn't the only reason to mark your calendar for Nov. 28. Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, and all residents are encouraged to attend.

Selectmen on Nov. 22 took one last look at Article 9, "Amendment to Cohasset Wetlands Bylaw." This article aims to add specificity to the Wetlands Bylaw so that the Conservation Commission can better enforce the town's rules and guidelines.

The bylaw gives Cohasset the ability to do non-criminal disposition - i.e., it can ticket people and take them to court for violating the bylaw without putting a criminal charge on their permanent record.

Conservation Commission Chairwoman Patrice Vogelmann said that the board rarely needs to exercise its enforcement power to this extent, but an ongoing situation led the board's special counsel to realize that the bylaw could be improved by adding specific amounts for the fines.

Selectmen were concerned because the amendment, if approved, would not just affect the Wetlands Bylaw, but any non-criminal disposition the Town wished to pursue in the future. What unforeseen consequences might arise?

The amendment has now been modified so that a "yes" vote will only affect the Wetlands Bylaw. Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend Article 9 to Special Town Meeting.

Article 8 proposes

SEE MEETING, A5

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## Notice to Cohasset Residents/Businesses: Fire Flow Test

Aquarion Water Company will be performing the following fire flow tests on a hydrant at the following location:

Where: 215 Forest Avenue, Cohasset

When: Tuesday, November 29, 2016 starting at 9:00 P.M. and running until all testing is completed

The hydrant flow testing may temporarily result in discolored water. Customers may want to store water in advance for drinking and cooking. Aquarion advises customers to check the water for clarity before doing laundry.

If you have questions, please call  
1-800-928-3734



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Water Company

## PICTURE THIS

# Judy Fahey

**Name:** Judy Fahey.

**Best TV show:** "M\*A\*S\*H."

**Occupation:** Desk staff at Cohasset Tennis Club. Adoption Coordinator for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

**Best music, group, or artist:** Billy Joel.

**Pet peeve:** Clutter.

**Best day of your life:** The day I met my husband.

**Dumbest thing you've ever done:** I dove into the shallow end of a swimming pool and had to have 6 stitches in my head.

**Best (or worst) vacation:** Best vacation was a trip to Italy for my nephew's wedding.

**Fun fact:** I have moved 7 times since marrying my husband, including living in Okinawa, Japan for 2 years.

**Favorite season:** Definitely summer.

**Goal:** To be active, healthy, and happy.

**Favorite holiday:** Thanksgiving.

**Favorite snack:** Guacamole and chips.

**Person you'd most like to meet:** My father.

**Best book:** "River of Doubt," by Candice Millard

**Biggest worry:** Too many to name only one.

**Best movie (or actor):** Matt Damon.

**Best part of Cohasset:** Its beauty.



The Mariner caught up with Judy Fahey, Adoption Coordinator for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. If you would like to adopt a cat, contact Judy at 781-534-4902. Also, this Sunday, Nov. 27, HSAR will be at the Holiday Showcase at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Dr, from noon until 4 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

## COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

# Save date for Osgood School Choir

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

**Weekly Lunches:** Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3  
■ Tuesday, Nov. 29, Chef Anna; Fish Sandwich  
■ Wednesday, Nov. 30, Chef Carol; Minestrone  
■ Thursday, Dec. 1, Chef Mary Kay; Spaghetti and meatballs

**BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE:** HILDAGO, NOV. 28, 11:30. American distance rider Frank Hopkins races his horse in Arabia in 1891 against Bedouins riding pure-blooded Arabian horses. Free. Bring your own lunch.

**PAINT PARTY WITH DENISE:** TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1-2:30 PM. Want to try your hand at painting but don't think you're good enough? Under the guidance of artist Denise, you'll be surprised. Leave with your keepsake painting of Van Gogh's Starry Night! Have fun for a great cause \$15. Proceeds to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

**OSGOOD SCHOOL CHOIR:** Wednesday, Dec. 7, 11:30 am. Join us before lunch as the students in Pre-K through 2nd grade sing holiday songs to lead us into this joyful season! A delicious lunch will be served at noon. Reservations

required for lunch 24 hours in advance \$3  
**RUSTY SKIPPERS CONCERT,** Sunday, Dec. 11, 2 pm. Join us for this holiday instrumental treat provided by local talent! Free.

**SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR RELAXATION:** Monday, Dec. 12, 1-2:15 pm. The holidays are wonderful, but they may also bring stress into our lives. Learn tips and tools to help you experience joy during this busy time and the rest of the year. \$10.  
**CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON AT ATLANTICA,** Tuesday, Dec. 13, 12 p.m. Price of Admission? One gift to be donated to the CPD Toys for Tots drive. Reservations required no later than December 6.

**COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB "FLOWERS FOR SANTA" WORKSHOP:** Thursday, December 15, 1:30 pm. Talented volunteers from the Garden club will guide you in making a holiday arrangement to take home. \$3 Reservations required by December 8.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE:** Medicare Open Enrollment ends on Dec. 15. This is your last chance to change to a plan that better suits your needs for 2017. Make an appointment with our SHINE Counselor for assistance.

**REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:**

**Cohasset Café:** Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

**French Conversation:** Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

**Mary's Morning Exercise:** M.W.F 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan

**Zumba Gold:** Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

**YOGA CLASSES**

**Gentle Yoga:** Tuesdays at 9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

**Mary's Yoga:** Tuesdays at 4:30 pm. Instructor, Mary Ernst.

**Chair Yoga:** Wednesdays, 1 pm. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

**Yoga/Meditation:** Thursdays 9:30 am. Amy DiLillo and Jen Willms. Half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that you can use any time. Drop in. \$5.

**Veteran's Services Hours:** Monday, Wed, Thurs, 2 to 4 p.m., Tues. 2 to 6 p.m.

**Bridge:** Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Bring your own foursome.

**Senior Stretch:** Mondays 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility.

**Strength and Conditioning Class:** Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5 per class.

**Book Club:** Second Friday of the month, 10 pm.

**Knitting:** Drop in. Fridays from 11 to 12:30 pm. Learners welcome.

**Transportation:** Door-to-door van service to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip).

**Medical Appointments:** within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

**FISH:** Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

**Around Town:** Route 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 pm.

**Shaws, Tuesdays:** 1 pm.

**Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays:** 9:04 am train inbound. 3:08 return.

**Around Town (Downtown Cohasset), Thursdays:** 9:30 am-10:30 am.

**Farmers Market:** Thursdays, seasonally. Pick-ups begin at 1:45. Return at 3:00 pm.

**Stop and Shop, Fridays:** 9:30 am.

**Walmart/Hanover Mall:** 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am.

**Trader Joes/Marshalls, 2nd Friday of the month:** 9:30 am.

**Derby Street Shops, 3rd Friday of the month:** 9:30 am.

**Christmas Tree Shop, 4th Friday of the month:** 9:30 am.

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Oct. 29

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South Shore Tide Chart COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)											
NOV. - DEC. 2016				HIGH				LOW			
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	24	7:27	8.7	7:51	8.4	12:58	0.8	1:30	0.9	6:45	4:14
Friday	25	8:16	8.9	8:42	8.4	1:49	0.9	2:23	0.7	6:46	4:14
Saturday	26	9:00	9.0	9:28	8.4	2:36	0.9	3:09	0.5	6:47	4:13
Sunday	27	9:41	9.2	10:11	8.5	3:18	0.9	3:51	0.3	6:48	4:13
Monday	28	10:19	9.3	10:50	8.5	3:58	0.8	4:30	0.1	6:49	4:12
Tuesday	29	10:56	9.4	11:29	8.5	4:37	0.8	5:09	0.0	6:50	4:12
Wednesday	30	11:34	9.4			5:16	0.8	5:48	-0.0	6:51	4:11
Thursday	01	12:08	8.4	12:12	9.4	5:56	0.9	6:27	-0.0	6:52	4:11

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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## POLICE BEAT

# \$200 in cash taken from unlocked car

By Mary Ford  
mford@wickedlocal.com

## Cash stolen

A 2010 Volvo sedan in a driveway on a small street off Jerusalem Road was broken into and \$200 in cash was taken, police said. A 51-year-old Cohasset woman called police on Tuesday morning (Nov. 15) to report the unlocked car was entered sometime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Inside the car were her and her husband's wallets, each with \$100 in cash. The cash was taken but the credit cards were not. The incident is under investigation. There were no signs of damage to the Volvo.

## MVA

There was a two-car accident last week in front of Dunkin Donuts on King Street (Route 3A) involving a Dunkin Donuts customer who cut off an oncoming car, police said.

At 10:26 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 14), a 2014 Ford van, operated by a 29-year-old Bridgewater woman, was headed north on Route 3A when a 2016 Toyota Camry that was headed south attempted a left into Dunkin Donuts. The Ford and Toyota that was being driven by a 23-year-old Norwell man collided and both vehicles

were towed. The driver of the Toyota was cited for failure to grant the right of way on a state highway, police said.

## Megabucks scam

Police received a call from a woman's daughter last week stating that her mother was called told she had won Megabucks but needed to send \$4,500 to extend the deadline for her winnings.

## Power outage

There was a limited power outage on Howe Road last week after a large limb fell on power lines during a wind and rainstorm. National Grid had to be called to remove the limb that was resting on the wires and restore power. The incident occurred on Tuesday (Nov. 15) around 5:30 p.m., police said.

## Coyote sightings

Police have been receiving increasing reports about coyotes in town and expect there will be more calls. As the leaves fall the camouflage for roaming coyotes is going away so they are more visible.

The animal control officer responded to two related calls about a coyote who appeared injured and had trouble walking



**TOYS FOR TOTS:** The Cohasset Police Department is again a drop-off point for the USMC's Toys for Tots Program. Unwrapped toys can be dropped off at the station lobby until Dec. 20. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

on S. Main Street but the animal had wandered off. The injured coyote had its left front leg missing but appeared to be compensating well and moving quickly, according to the Animal Control Officer. There was also a report of coyotes on Eldredge Lane.

## Backed into

A house cleaner, who was working at a Jerusalem Road home, reported on Wednesday (Nov. 16) that her 2010 Toyota Corolla that was parked

on the street was damaged after having been apparently backed into by another vehicle that left the scene.

## Oil leak

A home in the Hillside neighborhood experienced a leak in the oil tank in the basement where 100 gallons of fuel oil spilled last Thursday (Nov. 17). The Animal Control Officer took the family cat that got drenched in the oil to Crazy Paws and the cat was later returned to the

family. The fire department, Department of Environmental Protection and Board of Health were all involved in the clean up.

## MVA

Two cars were involved in a collision at lower King Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Thursday (Nov. 17) around 5 p.m. Police said a 2015 Volvo V60 operated by a 69-year-old Cohasset man was about to head left onto Route 3A from lower King when he pulled

into the path of a 2010 Nissan Xterra that was heading south on 3A. A 22-year-old Cohasset man was operating the Nissan. Neither car was towed and there were no reported injuries. The driver of the Volvo was cited for failure to grant the right of way.

## MVA

There was a rear-end accident involving two cars on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the town line with Hingham on Friday morning (Nov. 18) around 7 a.m.

A 1999 Honda CRV, operated by a 22-year-old Cohasset man, was hit from behind by a 2004 Cadillac SRX, operated by a 23-year-old Scituate man. Both cars were headed north toward Hingham when the Honda stopped to make a left-hand turn into the driveway to the nursing home and was hit from behind.

The driver of the Cadillac was cited for following too closely on a state highway. Both cars were towed and there were no reported injuries.

## Winter parking

The winter overnight parking ban is in effect until April 1. No on-street overnight parking allowed. \$25 fine for violators.

## UPDATE

# Norfolk County real estate report for October

Mixed signals were the theme for Norfolk County real estate activity in the month of October 2016.

"The data collected shows seemingly contradictory figures when it comes to both real estate sales and lending activity," said Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell. "While sales showed a slight year-over-year decrease of 4 percent, the average sale price of residential and commercial property during October was \$756,035 a 27 percent increase. Additionally total sales volume, again for both residential and commercial property, was \$688 million; it marked a 14 percent increase compared to October 2015."

Mortgage activity also showed some mixed signals. "The number of mortgages recorded during the

month of October was 3,120, a 23 percent increase compared to the previous year," said O'Donnell. "However, total mortgage financing for the month was \$2 billion, compared to \$3.4 the previous year. The drop-off is largely attributable to a \$811 million property financed in Quincy and Braintree in October 2015."

The same mixed signals were also seen in foreclosure activity, including an increase in the number of foreclosure deeds recorded. A total of 34 foreclosure deeds were recorded in October, compared to 14 recorded during the same time in 2015. There was also a reduction in the number of Notice to Foreclose Mortgage recordings, the first step in the foreclosure process. Seventy-seven Notice to Foreclose Mortgages were filed in October, compared

to 101 filed in October 2015.

"While I am guardedly optimistic the worst of the foreclosure activity is behind us, these numbers do tell us that some of our neighbors continue to face economic hardship," said O'Donnell. "My office is committed to partnering with Quincy Community Action Programs at 508-598-0950 to ensure homeowners who have received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage from a lender are getting the help they need. Another option is to call the Massachusetts Attorney General's HomeCorps program at 617-573-5333."

The number of Homesteads recorded, an important consumer tool available to homeowners, was essentially flat. A total of 1,010 Homesteads were filed last month, compared to 1,016 during the previous October.

"A Homestead provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000," said O'Donnell.

"The real estate sales activity experienced in Norfolk County during the

month of October clearly shows a tremendous amount of competition for a limited number of properties available," said O'Donnell. "Keys for a healthy real estate market going forward will be the level of available inventory

and whether there will be a potential rate increase by the Federal Reserve. My office will be monitoring these issues very closely."

—For information: 781-461-6101; [norfolkdeeds.org](http://norfolkdeeds.org).

Steven Karidayanis conducts

# Holiday Pops!

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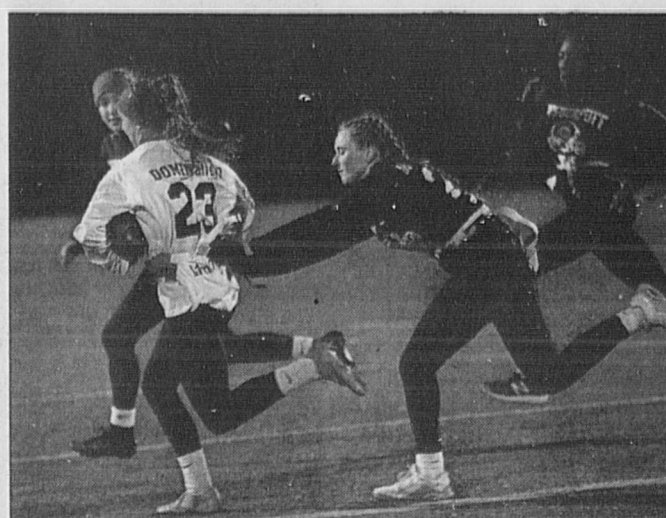


## ANNUAL POWDERPUFF GAME

# Junior-Senior rivalry



Senior quarterback Nikki Federle squeezes through a horde of junior defenders on a run in the first half of the Powderpuff game at the high school on Tuesday, Nov. 22. STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



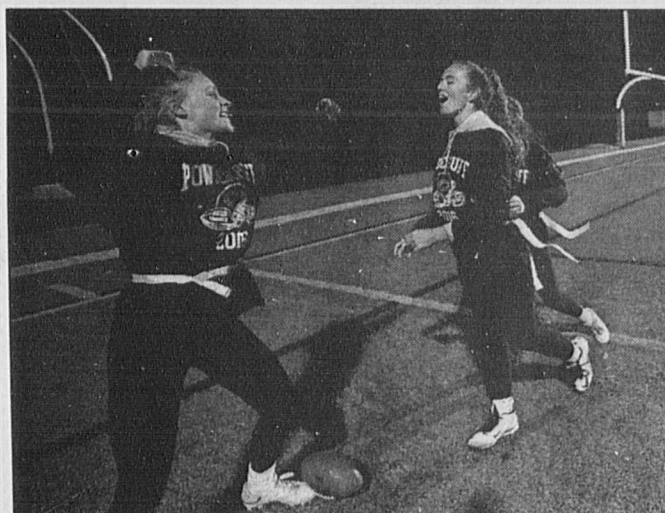
Junior Margaret Norton reaches out for the flag to tackle senior Nikki Federle.



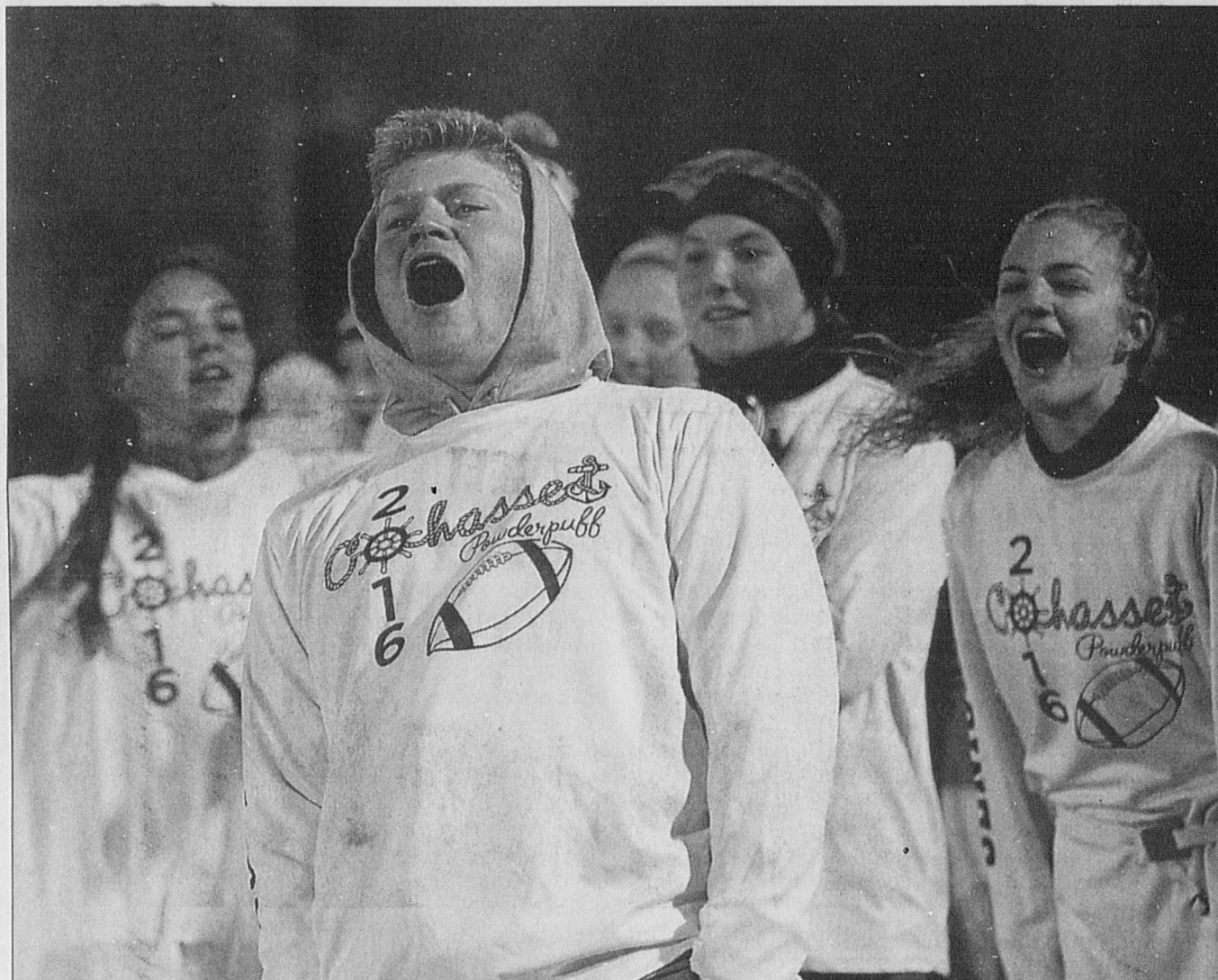
Senior Nicki Tolosko sprints to the sideline on her way for a big gain in the first half of their Powderpuff game against the juniors.



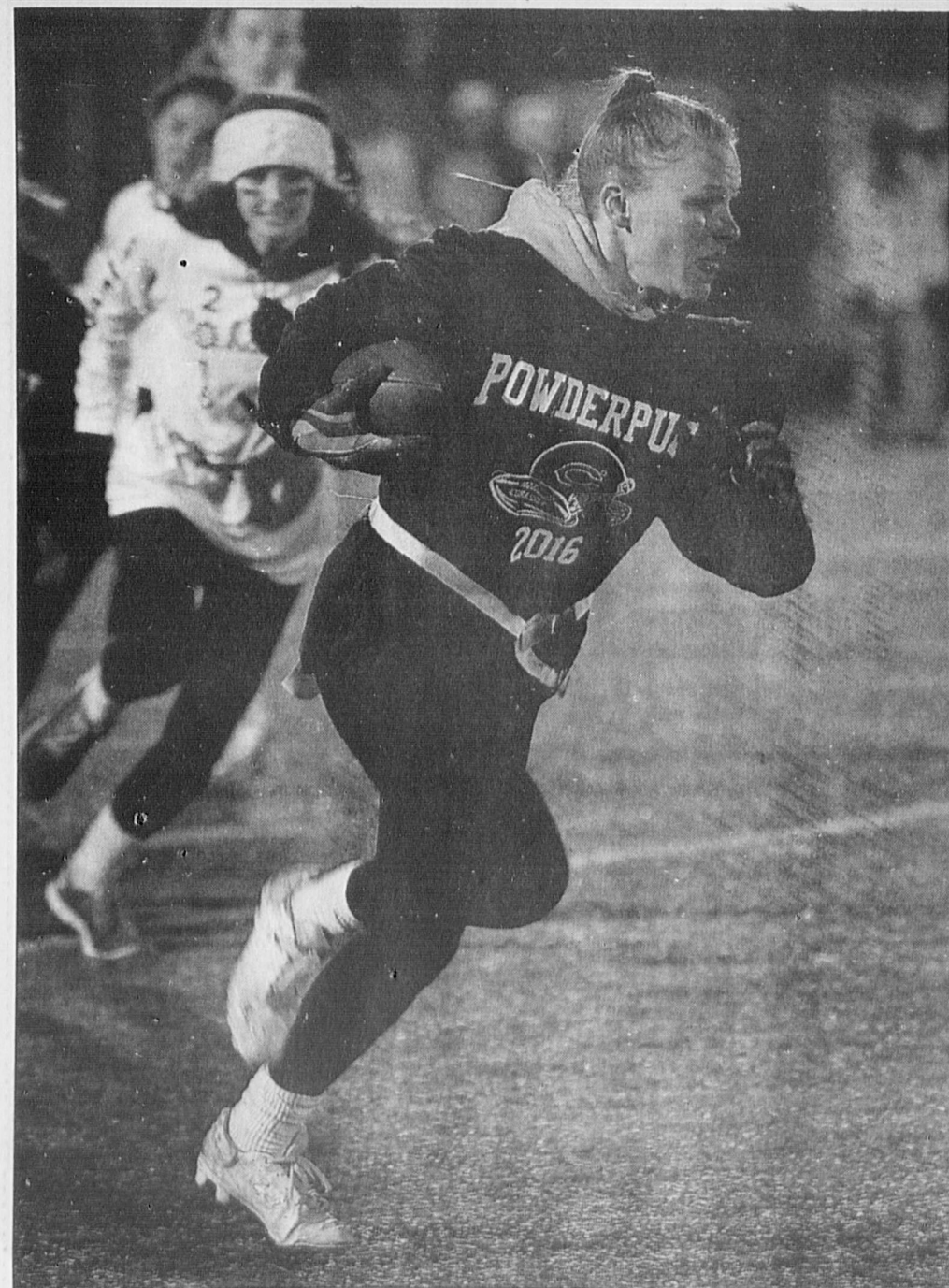
Senior Marina Longo, right, gets the offensive line that includes Lili Sestino, Kara Nelson, and Danielle Picot fired up for their game against the juniors.



Juniors Elle Hansen and Lauren Cuning celebrate their two point conversion to cut the lead to 14-8.



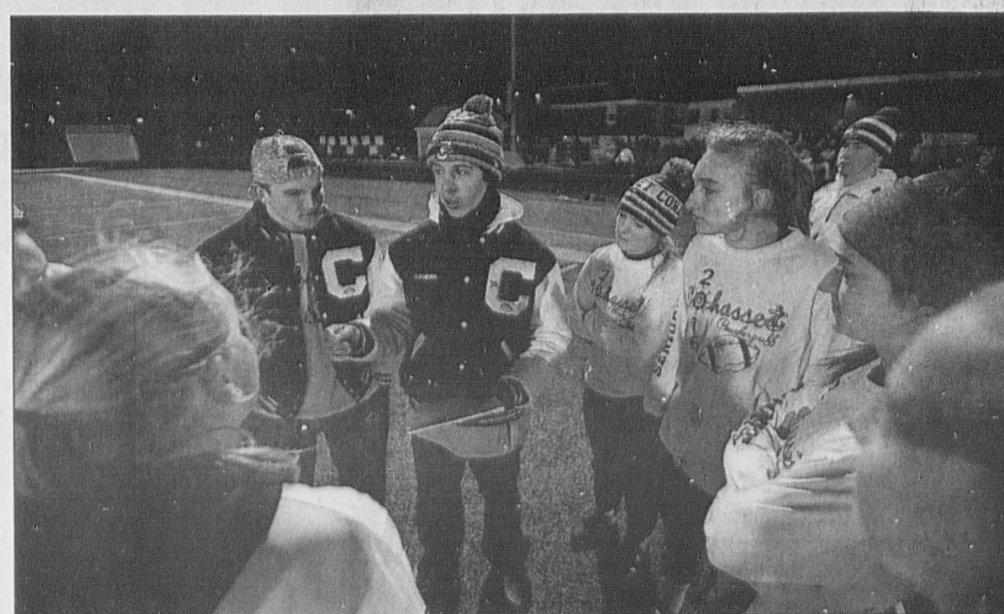
Senior Charlie Swartwood gets the sidelines fired up with a cheer during their game against the juniors.



Junior Elle Hansen heads for the sidelines for a big gain.



Senior Marina Longo heads to the sideline before going into the endzone for the senior's first touchdown of the game.



Offensive coordinator Xander Schubert draws up a play for the seniors during a timeout.



SAVE THE DATE

# Stroll will light up the village

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Every family has holiday traditions, from decking halls to spinning dreidels. If your community is your family, then look no further than Cohasset's annual Holiday Stroll for a tradition everyone can share. The Board of Selectmen formally approved the event on Nov. 22.

The Stroll is scheduled for 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10. South Main Street will be closed to traffic from Brook Street to Elm Street. Come see the village sparkle in all its holiday splendor, and join village businesses in celebrating the season!

Guests of all ages will find something to enjoy, whether that's family activities for parents with young children, shopping, beverages, and art for the adults, or live music, games, and raffles for teens at the Rec Center behind the Red Lion Inn.

Parents can take their kids to see Santa at Coldwell Banker. Or, write him a letter at Coastal Realtors. Swing by Darlynn's for craft time. Moms and dads can take a moment to enjoy Darlynn's Open House while they're there.

Then, visit the elf at Pilgrim Bank to get a balloon animal before hopping on the festive hayride. Don't miss the ice sculpture on Depot Court!

Warm up afterward with hot cocoa and candy canes at Sotheby's Realtors, who will also be holding a gingerbread



The Stroll is scheduled for 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10. South Main Street will be closed to traffic from Brook Street to Elm Street. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

house raffle. Then head over to the Common for the big tree-lighting ceremony! Finally, commemorate the night with a picture at Raveis Realtors' photo booth.

Guests of all ages will enjoy the holiday bell-ringing at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Shoppers should be sure to visit the tent sale at OutsideIn and the "Bubbly Bling" event at Pink Tulip, featuring pop-up shops by King Jewelers and Bella Aesthetics.

Snacks and beverages will be available from Balance Studio. Also be sure to take a stroll through the South Shore Art Center to see their holiday gallery!

Teens in grades eight through 12 are invited to the Ground Level coffeehouse, sponsored by Safe Harbor

Cohasset Coalition and located at the Rec Center behind Red Lion Inn.

Born in Cohasset, raised in Marshfield, Ground Level is the South Shore's only open mic coffeehouse for teens. It's now returning to its roots to launch a second location after three and a half successful years of music, art, coffee and camaraderie.

The open house will feature performances by some of Ground Level's signature performers. Open mic slots will be available for teen musicians, poets, storytellers and comedians who would like to perform.

Snacks, espresso drinks, and board games will be provided, along with free raffle entries. Copies of the Ground Level compilation CDs will

**Come see the village sparkle in all its holiday splendor, and join village businesses in celebrating the season!**

be for sale.

Starting in January, Ground Level will be running Friday night events for teens, including open mics, game nights, and more. Connect with @GroundLevelCaf on social media to learn more.

The Holiday Stroll is coordinated by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## MEETING

From Page A1

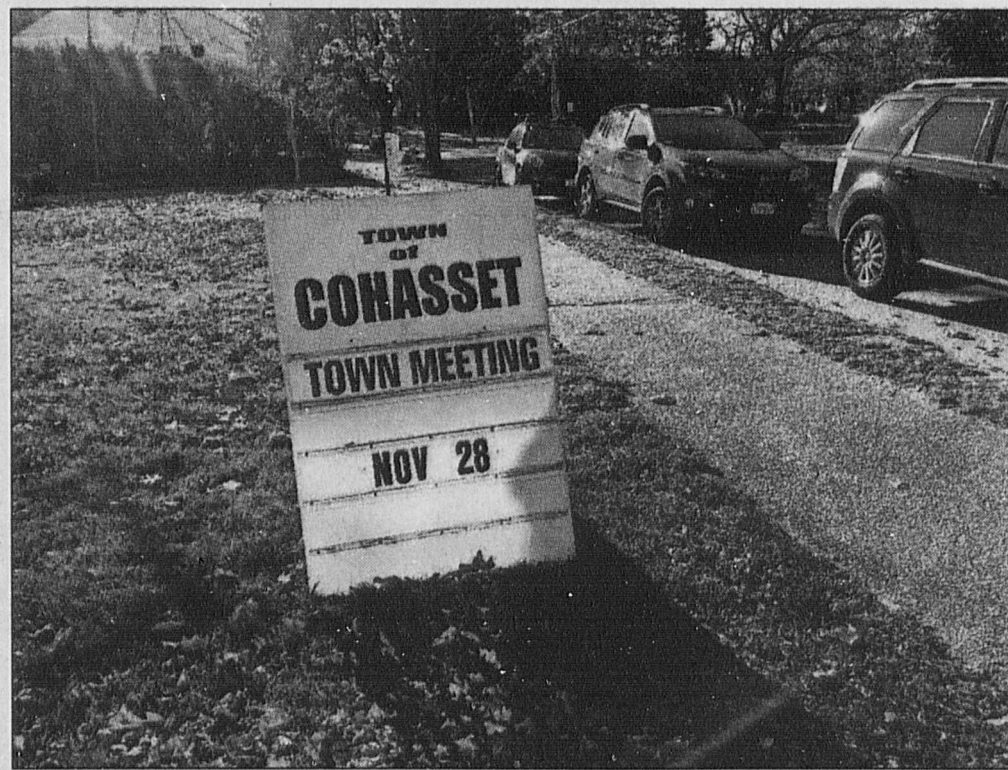
another bylaw change that would require access walkways around residential roof-mounted solar panel arrays. Currently, Massachusetts allows solar panels to be installed right up to the edge of the roof. Walkways would allow safer access for firefighters in the event of an emergency.

The Town is allowed to adopt a more stringent bylaw than the state, but there is an appeal process. And, of course, even with state approval, all bylaw changes must go before Town Meeting to be approved.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend Article 8. If adopted, the new bylaw would only affect future installations; it would have no impact on existing solar arrays.

There are nine Articles on this year's Warrant. Aside from the two bylaw changes, the rest are typical Special Town Meeting articles with a "housekeeping" focus. Departments need Town Meeting approval to adjust line items within the budget, even though the bottom line is not affected.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28 at the Cohasset High School gymnasium. Once a quorum of 100 is reached, the meeting should move expeditiously. Last year's Special Town Meeting only took half an hour. Childcare will be offered.



Special Town Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28 at the Cohasset High School gymnasium. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

**The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend Article 8. If adopted, the new bylaw would only affect future installations; it would have no impact on existing solar arrays.**

Parents are encouraged to register their children in advance for the Mr. Dykas dance and pizza party via the town website, CohassetMA.org.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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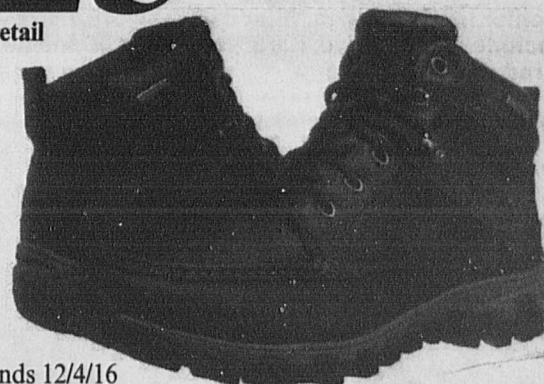


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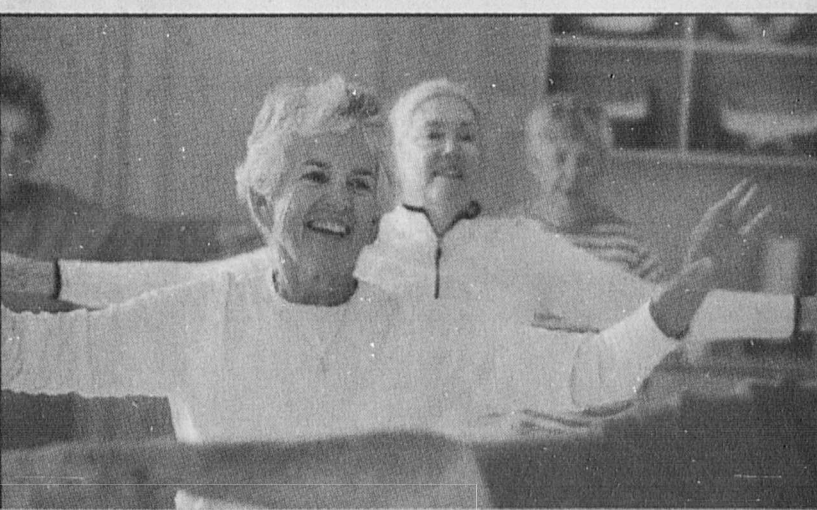


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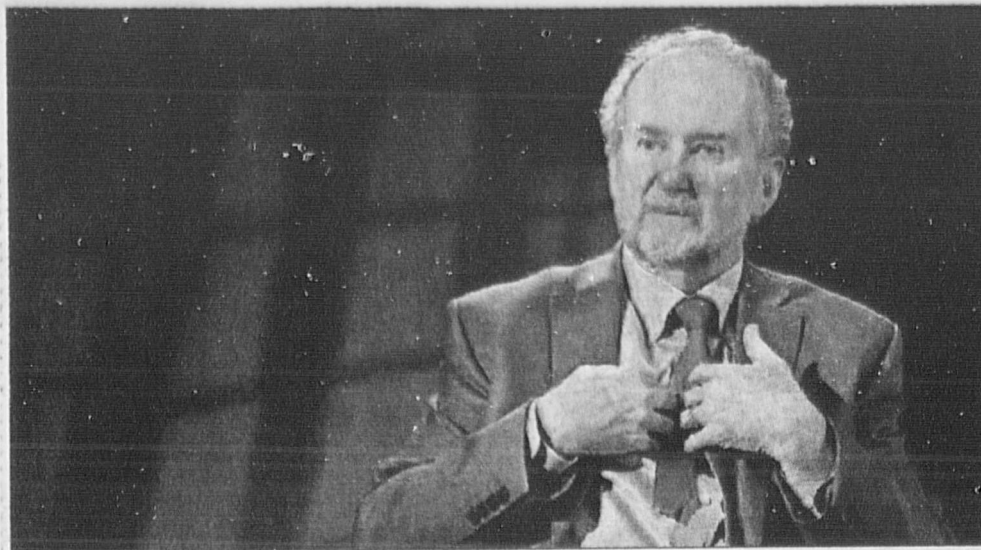
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## SUNDAY AUTHOR TALK



James Cronin author of "Global Rules: America, Britain and a Disordered World" is the guest at Sunday AuthorTalks. COURTESY PHOTO

## Britain, US role in disordered world

Next Saturday, after the Village Holiday Fair, and before your head is overflowing with seasonal things, recenter yourself by coming to the library to hear author James Cronin discuss the liberal world order that has been in effect since the end of the Vietnam War. Boston College History Professor Cronin has thoroughly researched his topic.

His book, "Global Rules: America, Britain and a Disordered World" presents the long view to help us understand both

the international financial architecture and single global order created by the UK and the USA right up to the current time.

Will the recent Brexit vote and the US presidential election cause this stable direction to swerve? Perhaps that's a question for the author to field when he comes to Cohasset for a reading and discussion on Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. See you then.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Mr. Cronin's talk, and

Buttonwood Books will have copies of "Global Rules: America, Britain and a Disordered World" available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

—Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

## SAVE THE DATES

### 'Annie' coming to CHS stage

Save the date for "Annie: The Musical" at the Cohasset High Auditorium, Dec.

2-4. Show times: Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., and Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Admission \$10. Doors open 30 minutes prior to show time.

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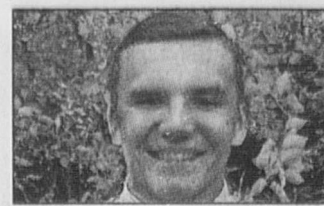
## LIFE AT CHS

## Really love this time of year

It's that time of the year again. A personal favorite, the shortened school week consists of the three F's of life: Friends, Food, and Football. During a time of being thankful for the things and people you cherish, it is also a great interval to make amends and enjoy the time off. I know the entire student body is enjoying the long weekend with extended family and loved ones.

This week, although packed with activities for all, was relatively short for students as Wednesday was a half-day in order to begin the Thanksgiving preparations. A welcomed vacation, many spent the time off laboring in the kitchen as the various football games were going on, especially our own town's team against rival Hull.

The number of alumni that come back to Cohasset to witness just this one game makes it truly special and allows every player on the team to be apart of something larger than themselves. Easily the most important game of the year, having the opportunity to play Hull



CONNOR CURRAN

twice in a season is something we, as players, do not take for granted.

The annual Alumni Breakfast was served Wednesday, a tradition for those who have since graduated our school and wish to reconnect with old friends over great food! The breakfast also served as a welcome home for students graduating in 2016 and returning home for Thanksgiving for the first time in their collegiate career. Welcome back to any alumni that will be in Cohasset over the next couple of days and hopefully you are spreading Skipper Nation all across the globe.

Coach A and his promotion of the Annual Food Drive was very evident this week as Coach harassed pedestrians fortunate enough to walk by him to donate food that he brought to the Cohasset Food Pantry in time of the

The number of alumni that come back to Cohasset to witness just this one game makes it truly special and allows every player on the team to be apart of something larger than themselves.

upcoming holiday season. Now becoming a yearly event, Coach A converts an old emergency trailer from the Cohasset Fire Department into a food delivery truck collecting canned goods and non-perishables for donation, while using the free advertisement of the football team chanting "Fill The Truck". I'm confident this year's yield will be as large as years past.

While the entire student body at CHS and the town of Cohasset is recuperating from the American tradition induced-food coma, I hope you had a happy and safe Thanksgiving with family and friends!

—Connor Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular columnist.

## DON'T MISS THIS

## Cohasset METCO holding annual wreath sale

Continuing its holiday tradition, the Cohasset METCO program will once again offer fresh, double-sided balsam wreaths for decorating.

The cost is \$12 per

holiday wreath, and the proceeds benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. Wreaths will be available for pick-up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 3 at the

Cohasset Village Fair inside the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

For information: 781-383-6006; [c.afshar@comcast.net](mailto:c.afshar@comcast.net)

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## WILD COHASSET

# Trees: Green, in every sense of the word

Full disclosure: I'm a tree hugger who believes, especially this time of year, that Cohasset's leafiness is one of the things that make it special.

Increasingly, I'm learning that I'm not alone. In fact, much talk lately has centered around development, the loss of trees, and what both mean for the future of Cohasset. When a wooded lot not far from Sandy Beach was clear cut recently, there was outrage from town residents who mourned the loss of yet another pocket of "wilderness" in our increasingly densely-built town.

Trees are enormously important to the community aesthetically, and their environmental impact is huge. Consider that they:

- reduce air pollution
- fight climate change by absorbing and storing carbon dioxide
- purify a community's water supply by filtering toxins
- improve storm sewer capacity and reduce storm water runoff
- impede erosion
- provide critical habitat for birds and wildlife
- reduce energy costs for nearby houses

So when I see a lot of new construction, it is the loss of trees I really worry



LISEY GOOD

about. Removing trees makes construction easier and cheaper, and enables developers to build larger homes without obstacles. But what are the builders losing in the process?

Money, apparently. Trees may bring environmental benefits, fall color and birdsong, but they also bring tangible, financial benefits. Two recent national studies showed conclusively what realtors have long suspected: that mature trees (those with trunk diameters of 9+ inches) add significant, monetary value to a property.

The large scale studies, conducted by the University of Washington and the National Gardening Association, found that mature trees on a landscaped lot added 7 to 19 percent to the median sale price of otherwise comparable house sales, with the higher numbers occurring in the towns with higher property values, like Cohasset's. Notably, perfect green lawns with meticulous flower beds did



Trees may bring environmental benefits, fall color and birdsong, but they also bring tangible, financial benefits.

COURTESY PHOTO

not add to the sale price — unless mature trees were present.

I don't need a financial incentive to want to surround myself with trees. But for those who do, it's something to consider before bringing in the bulldozers.

—Lisey Good is the founder of Wild Cohasset, an environmental

group that was formed to help eradicate non-native plants and bring back more of Cohasset's native plants and wildflowers.

The group makes "house calls" free of charge to local homeowners who are looking for help in identifying and removing non-native invasive species. For information, [www.WildCohasset.org](http://www.WildCohasset.org)

## What are your trees worth?

Even those who aren't selling or building homes can financially benefit from trees, due to the energy savings conferred from their insulating value. Energy experts calculate that if you were to plant just one tree this Spring on the west side of your home, in one year you would save roughly 3 percent on your energy bills. In 15 years, that number would increase to 12 percent.

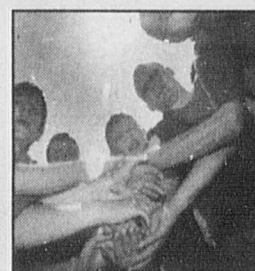
Analysts use something called the Leaf Surface Area (LSA) to quantify the actual dollar value that trees add to a property. (You can do this, too. Log onto [TreeBenefits.com](http://TreeBenefits.com) to input your zip code and your trees, and you'll get a rough dollar figure on what each tree is worth to you annually.)



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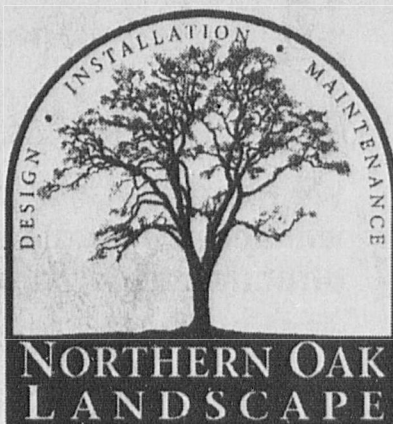
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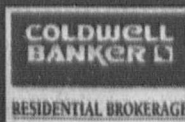
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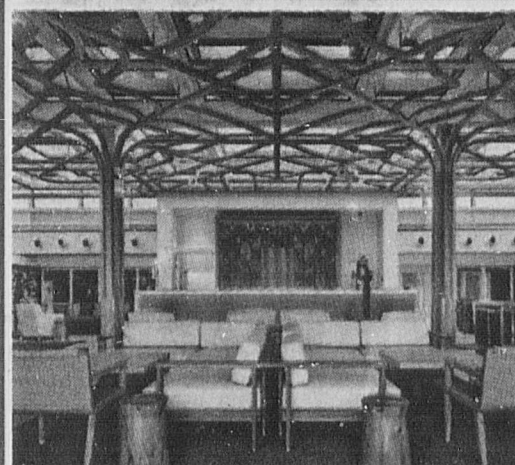
Planning on hitting the slopes this winter?

Beginning December 1st, visit my Ski Report page at [www.lansingpalmer.com](http://www.lansingpalmer.com) each week for the latest ski conditions in New England.

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# OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

## OUR VIEW

### First Thanksgiving

**W**ould you please pass the furmity, Governor?" "You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary." "I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna." It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plimoth so many years ago.

About 140 people sat at the three-day harvest: 90 Indians and 50 Pilgrims.

If you were the cook and thought that you were going to work hard Thursday, keep in mind that at the first Thanksgiving, only four women did all the cooking.

They roasted wild-fowl, turkeys, and deer in English fashion. They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert, they made furmity by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

Their guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content and then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands.

There were knives and a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plimoth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

Their tiny and overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

Their trip had been stormy and long.

Their arrival was dismal and discouraging.

**Their tiny and overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.**

The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death.

Their first harvest was a disaster, but in the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

Instead of saying "It's about time, God," they thanked Him for His blessing.

It is now nearly four centuries later.

We likely went a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and speared our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we may have popped a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet baked bread, we browned and served some rolls.

Instead of beating wet wheat for furmity, we may have heated up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving was still the same.

We asked nothing more from it than a Skippers win over the Hull Pirates in the morning, a perfect turkey dinner with a loving family in the afternoon, and a feeling of contentment with life in the evening.

We needed the peace of Thanksgiving more than ever in these troubled times.

Hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving.

## Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043  
cohasset.wickedlocal.com

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Call 781-741-2933 or email cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

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### William Wassersug Sports Editor

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## LETTER

### Holding developers accountable

To the Editor:

We are a group of citizens who have formed in response to some of the alarming changes we've seen to our town, such as the clear cutting and blasting of a wooded lot on Nichols Road, and the very large house on Jerusalem Road that seems to be almost on the road!

We read with interest your recent article about a developer's changes to a special permit project in the village (Planning Board puts the brakes on Cohasset Village condos, November 4, 2016).

Although our group would like to see some common sense changes to update our current

zoning bylaws, we believe that strict adherence to our current laws, and compliance with our planning procedures, are necessary first steps to ensure that our town's character is shaped by its citizens and its governing boards, not by developers or outsiders. While we understand that change

and development are a necessary part of our town's future, we applaud the Planning Board for holding developers accountable.

**Steve Crummey**

394 Atlantic Ave.  
For Citizens for Cohasset's Future ([www.CohassetCitizen.org](http://www.CohassetCitizen.org))

## LETTER

### Cohasset Art Tour support appreciated

Thank you to our local community for helping to make the recent Cohasset Art Tour and Open Studios such a success. We could not have done it without your support! We would like to send shout-outs to the South

Shore Art Center, and liaison Alison Gordon; to the Cohasset Recreation Department, and Director Ted Carroll; to the Paul Pratt Library, and liaison/librarian Gail Walsh; to the South Shore Community Center, and

exhibit liaison Esther Maschio.

All of us are especially grateful to Mary Ford, Editor of the Cohasset Mariner, and to Joan Kovach, writer extraordinaire, for the insightful artist interviews and

publicity. Without an audience, there would be no show!

**Nancy Connolly, Alix White, JoAnne Chittick, and Danguale Kuola**  
Representing the Cohasset Art Tour members.

## HOW TO HELP

### Dependable to host winter coat collections

**N**ow through Dec. 31, 16 Dependable Cleaners locations, including the one at 66 S. Main St., Cohasset, will host in-store coat collections to support Cradles to Crayons and its Gear Up for Winter initiative.

Cradles to Crayons is a nonprofit organization that equips children ages 12 and younger living in homeless or low-income situations with the items they need to thrive. This year's program aims to

assist 40,000 local children with winter coats, hats, gloves and other winter essentials. Dependable Cleaners customers can drop new or gently used coats at collection bins at each location.

"We are delighted to take part in this year's Gear Up for Winter program," said Christa Hagearty, president and CEO of Dependable Cleaners. "We hope that our coat collections will service local families during the difficult season

**We hope that our coat collections will service local families during the difficult season ahead.**

Christa Hagearty, Dependable Cleaners.

ahead. We are looking forward to building on a relationship with Cradles to Crayons."

"We are very appreciative of the support from Dependable Cleaners," said Lynn Margherio, founder and CEO of Cradles to Crayons. "We are

working to keep 40,000 children safe and warm this winter and Dependable Cleaners' collection efforts in all 16 of their stores will go a long way toward helping to make that happen."

For information: [dependablecleaners.com](http://dependablecleaners.com).



The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

## DON'T MISS THIS

### What to know about Town Hall dropbox

- 1 The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents
- 2 It does **NOT** provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.
- 3 If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.
- 4 On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.



## EARTH AND SPIRIT

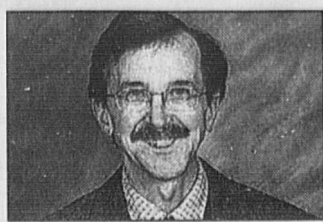
# Grateful for stewards of environment

With Thanksgiving at hand, I reflect on my good fortune to live amidst such beauty: woods nearby in which to run, harbor and ocean a few miles away, home surrounded by trees in all their autumnal glory, the glory of autumn only now fading.

Every now and then this sort of grateful feeling overflows into something like a haiku:

*Ducks fly off the pond;  
Golden maples, copper oaks;  
Early morning run.*

Soon — maybe by the time you read this — the maples



REV. KEN READ-BROWN

will no longer be golden. And though many of the oaks will hold tight their copper leaves for a while still, there are cold winds blowing in this week, snow in the Berkshires, even a dusting around here. Autumn has begun to do more than glance in the

direction of winter. As for winter, even if it brings two or three or four foot drifts, it also brings its own varieties of beauty and reasons for gratitude.

This Thanksgiving I'm also feeling grateful for all those who live and work on behalf of the flourishing of life. We call them (or call ourselves) "environmentalists" as if something called the environment is separate from us, something we are "in." Whereas the truth of the matter is that we are woven into the so-called environment, everything interwoven into one fabric

of life. This means that the question for us has to do with what role we will play within this living system we call earth to ensure its continuing health and the health of all that lives.

To name this gratitude more specifically: I'm grateful for organizations like 350.org, 350MA, Sierra Club, Environmental Defense Fund, Union of Concerned Scientists, and many others; I'm grateful for politicians who support and enact policies, whether local, national, or global, to ensure the flourishing of life and the health of the earth;

I'm grateful for the scientists and business leaders who work in partnership with life. I'm grateful for each one of you who have read this far and who strive to live and work and vote in ways that are in harmony with life and with the earth.

Yes, much of this work is threatened by those who don't believe in human caused climate change, or who believe that an unregulated market will solve all our "environmental" problems. All the more reason to allow our gratitude for the beauties and bounty around us — from golden leaves

to blue skies to Nantasket vistas — to inspire us as we continue to live and work, as an old hymn puts it, for "an earth made fair, and all her people one."

Happy Thanksgiving!

— Rev. Read-Brown has been the minister of First Parish in Hingham (Old Ship Church), Unitarian Universalist, since 1987. He is also a member of the South Shore "node" of 350MA.org and Sustainable South Shore (sustainable-southshore.org). He can be contacted at oldshipkrb@gmail.com.

## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

## What words define your kids?

More not than often, people stop me on the street and say "Hey, how do you come up so many brilliant 'views from the porch'?" The simple answer to the question is, I'm not really sure; the ideas just sort of evolve. This week's view is a prime example of that.

A couple of months ago, we had a house full of kids who seemed to be in exceptionally positive spirits. As I listened to the banter and laughter, I for whatever reason did a Google search on positive words to describe kids. A few weeks later, roughly the same time the audio of our President-elect expounding his admiration of women was aired, we were involved in an unfortunate incident where a kid used exceptionally vulgar language in an obviously inappropriate manner. In a conversation with an educator after the incident, I was told that sadly the use of such verbiage is becoming more not less prevalent. These moments are the basis of the rest of this piece.

Words can be incredibly comforting, or powerfully devastating. In just two to three words, we're able to encourage greatness or have the ability to knock someone down. Phrased properly, words can inspire a lifetime, but like sticks and stones, words hurt as the pen is indeed mightier than the sword.

So let me ask you; what words would you use to describe your children? Are they the same words that others would use?

Admirable, amazing, ambitious, animated, articulate, artistic, assured, attentive, awesome, balanced, bright, brilliant, capable, captivating, caring, charismatic, cheerful, clever, comfortable, committed, compassionate, compelling, confident, conscientious, considerate, courteous, creative, dedicated, delightful, dependable, deserving, dynamic, easy-going, engaging, entertaining, enthusiastic, extraordinary, fantastic, free spirited, friendly, generous, gentle, genuine, gifted, gracious, gregarious, happy, hard-working, helpful, honest, honorable, humorous, idealistic, imaginative, incredible, independent, industrious, insightful, inspirational, intelligent, interesting, joyous, kind, knowledgeable, lively, lovable, loving, loyal, modest, motivated, open-minded, original, outgoing, passionate, patient, persuasive, phenomenal, poetic, polite, positive, practical, proactive, quirky, receptive, reflective, reliable, remarkable, resourceful, respectful, responsible, secure, self-assured, self-reliant, sensible, sensitive, sentimental, serious, sincere, sociable, spirited, steady, stimulating, straight



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

forward, strong, stunning, successful, supportive, sympathetic, talented, talkative, tenacious, terrific, thoughtful, tolerant, trustworthy, unassuming, unbiased, uncompromising, unconventional, understanding, unique, upbeat, versatile, vibrant, vivacious, warm, witty and wonderful can all be used to positively describe a child and perhaps you saw your child in some combination of these words. By the way, that last sentence was 150+ words, a new record for yours truly.

When someone offers you a compliment about your children, it's a wonderful feeling. It's an even a better feeling when the compliment is directed directly to a child. Deserved positive recognition is a magnificent thing.

But what words are friends and family using to describe our children when we're not around? What is the teacher, doctor, babysitter or restaurant server saying about our kids? While it's not possible for others to view our own kids in the same manner we do, we hope that our kids' strongest qualities are evident to others. Sharing positive accolades comes naturally; the same is not true for constructive criticism.

Aggressive, anti-social, arrogant, belligerent, big-headed, bitchy, boastful, boring, bossy, bully, callous, cantankerous, careless, cheap, clingy, compulsive, condescending, cowardly, crazy, cruel, cunning, cynical, deceitful, detached, dishonest, dismissive, domineering, finicky, foolish, fussy, greedy, grumpy, harsh, impatient, impolite, impulsive, inconsiderate, indecisive, inflexible, intolerant, irresponsible, jealous, lazy, materialistic, mean, mooch, moody, narrow-minded, nasty, obsessive, obstinate, overcritical, overemotional, patronizing, perverse, pessimistic, pompous, possessive, quarrelsome, quick-tempered, resentful, rude, ruthless, sarcastic, secretive, self-centered, self-indulgent, selfish, sneaky, stubborn, stupid, superficial, tactless, thoughtless, timid, unkind, unreliable, untidy, untrustworthy, vain, vengeful and vulgar are terms that are far from flattering, but are many times the words used to describe others.

How our children act, and speak defines them and us. We've all cringed at a restaurant as we listened to and saw kids acting up at another table. As that poor behavior continued, what was your opinion of the parents? Have you wanted to get up and say something? What if you

were the parents, would you want someone to speak up? If kids are willing to act up in front of their parents, how do you think they act when their parents are not around?

Are you comfortable enough to share with close friends if you think their children may perhaps need some additional coaching? Whoa, did you just read that? That was oh-so smoothly stated; I think I just took correctness to a whole new plain. I could have easily written: have you ever told someone that their kid is acting like a total jerk and the only person who doesn't seem to know it is the parent, but I didn't do that. No doubt about it, I am keeping this column at the ultra-sophisticated level.

Beyond words used to describe our children, we also must be aware of the words our children use. We should be properly teaching and expect that words and phrases such as, please, 'thank you', 'excuse me', 'you're welcome', 'I'm sorry' and 'may I help' are a consistent part of our kids' vernacular. We should be confident that our kids are talking to others, especially their teachers with an acceptable level of respect.

There are very few words that can be described by a single letter; the F-word, the N-word, the C-word and perhaps the R-word are about it. The F-word, considered by some to be vulgar isn't a derogatory slur, but the other three are. The other three are reprehensible and primarily used to put down certain segments of our community. Unfortunately, all three are being used more frequently by our younger generation. The callousness in which these and other similar terms are being used should be alarming. It's our responsibility as parents to ensure that not only are our children not speaking in these terms, but that they don't tolerate them either. Kids tend to speak what they have learned at home, and we are responsible for their behavior.

We owe it to our children to hold them to the highest standard possible. We owe it to our children expect them to use words of respect and kindness. We owe it to our children to teach them the meaning of their words, and the impact that they can have. We owe it to our children that when others speak of them, they are being spoken about in positive terms.

Take a few seconds to reread the paragraph with the positive traits, I'm sure you'll be able to find many of the kids you know scattered through out.

As always, thanks for reading. I hope you and your family had a wonderful Thanksgiving and for the record, I guess have to take responsibility for any slipped F-bombs from my kids.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at [jjmcs@aol.com](mailto:jjmcs@aol.com)

## LIBRARY KIDS

## Storytime with Mrs. Moody on Tuesday

### Weekly Programs

■ **MAMASTEPH**, Mondays at 10:30. Doors will open at 10:25. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ **LEGO® CLUB**, Monday, Nov. 28 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

■ **STORYTIME WITH MRS. MOODY**, Tuesday, Nov. 29 at

10:30, Meeting Room.

■ **DROP IN CRAFTS**, Thursdays anytime between 10:30 & 1:30, Story Room.

■ **READING PARTNER WITH SOPHIE EVERY TUESDAY FROM 4 TO 5 P.M.**: We will be continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from

4:00-5:00 to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to [cohassetworkingdog.org](http://cohassetworkingdog.org)

■ **1,000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN**: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. [1000booksbeforekindergarten.org](http://1000booksbeforekindergarten.org)

## WORLD'S END

## Free shuttle on Friday, Nov. 25

**WHAT:** The Trustees are offering free entry at World's End and other sites around the state that otherwise charge entry and parking fees in support of outdoor program partner REI's 2nd annual #OptOutside initiative to encourage families and friends to enjoy the outdoors together instead of shopping the day after Thanksgiving. There will be no on-site parking at World's End on Green Friday; instead, free shuttles will be provided

by The Trustees from the Nantasket Junction MBTA station parking lot from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the site's normal operating hours. Since dogs are not allowed on the shuttles, please consider taking your dog to World's End another day! World's End is also accessible by foot or bike.

**WHERE:** World's End, Hingham

**WHEN:** Friday, Nov. 25\*

**DETAILS:** On Green Friday, all The Trustees' recreational and cultural sites around the state including World's End are free and open to the public. For those wishing to venture out a bit farther and explore a new Trustees property, please visit [www.thetrustees.org](http://www.thetrustees.org). \*In case of inclement weather, please check the World's End Twitter Feed for Green Friday shuttle changes and/or cancellations at World's End.

## LIBRARY CORNER

## Library reopens at 10 a.m., Saturday

*Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).*

**Holiday Hours:** The library closed at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd and reopens on Saturday, Nov. 26th at 10 a.m. for the Thanksgiving holiday. Please use our book-drop to return library materials.

**Library Book Group:** Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "The Nightingale," by Kristin Hannah on Wednesday, Nov. 30th at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

**Movie Matinee at the Library:** Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Dec. 2nd at 11 am. Sandwiches are donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for more details or visit our website: [cohassetlibrary.org](http://cohassetlibrary.org).

**Sunday Author Talk Series:** James Cronin will give a talk about his book "Global Rules: America, Britain and a Disordered World," on Sunday, Dec. 4th at 4 pm. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Sunday Author Talk series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

**Reel World Documentary Film Series:** The library will show the independent documentary film "Sailing a Sinking Sea" on Thursday, Dec. 8th at 7 pm. The film explores the culture of the Moken people of Burma and Thailand. This film has English subtitles and runs for 65 min. Free admission. Light refreshments served.

**Open Book Hour:** Local resident Kathy Sherbrooke will visit the library to talk about her new book "Fill the Sky" on Saturday, Dec. 10th at 2 pm. Refreshments will be served. A book signing will follow the talk. All are welcome!

*You know that noise  
your heart makes  
when you work out?*

**IT'S CALLED APPLAUSE.**

Think of each beat as your heart's way of cheering you on for staying physically active. Want a standing ovation? Try keeping your diet low in cholesterol and saturated fat too.

For more ways to lower your risk of heart attack and stroke, visit [www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org) or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

This space provided as a public service. © 1999, American Heart Association

American Heart Association



Learn and Live.



EDUCATION

# CHS students make the grade

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

In the spring, 148 high school students took 276 Advanced Placement exams. Not only that, but 134 of them totally nailed it.

According to the trends, that's no surprise. Cohasset students consistently exceed both state and global scoring for AP exams. Not only that, the number of exams taken by Cohasset students has been on the climb for several years. This year's count of 276 tests taken marks a 52-test increase since 2012.

The School Committee reviewed the results of this year's AP testing at a meeting on Nov. 16. Sue Skeiber, interim assistant superintendent of curriculum and development, acknowledged 65 AP Scholar awards at the meeting, including many of last year's graduates.

"The district should be very pleased with the performance of these students," said Skeiber, explaining that these scores are truly a reflection of the Cohasset School District as a whole.

"The only requirement here is that, if you take the course, you have to take the test," Skeiber said. "Some districts only allow students to take the exam if they have a certain grade in the course. When districts compare AP scores, they have to know how the other districts

approach this."

Including scores from all AP students, not just those who were "doing well" in the class, shows the true grit typical of so many Cohasset High School students. These are students who are willing to work hard and challenge themselves, and they're seeing the payoff.

In Cohasset, AP classes are open to any student who wishes to take them. There are no applications or pre-requisites. Guidance and teachers will work with students to help them understand the rigor and requirements of the course, but in the end, the student gets to decide.

"If you want to take the challenge, we're open to letting you do that, with guidance," said Skeiber. And, of course, they have to take the test at the end.

Cohasset strives to offer a broad selection of AP classes. Selection, of course, depends on the size of a district and the number of students interested in participating.

Ten AP courses were offered last year: English Language and Composition, English Literature and Composition, European History, Macroeconomics, U.S. History, Calculus AB, Statistics, Chemistry, French Language and Culture, and Spanish Language and Culture.

Even with Cohasset students' level of enthusiasm

for APs, there aren't always enough teachers to offer everything. Sometimes there may not be enough interested students to warrant offering a course. Students have the option to take additional subjects as online courses.

In addition to the 10 AP courses offered last year, three students enrolled in independent studies to pursue subjects that were not offered: Art History, World History, and Environmental Science.

70.5 percent of last year's senior class took at least one AP and scored 3 or higher. These students are recognized as AP Scholars, with varying levels of achievement.

AP Scholars are students who earn a score of three out of five or higher on three or more AP exams. Sixteen students achieved this honor in the 2015-16 school year.

From the class of 2017, the district recognized Liliana Astino, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Seth Hunnewell, Vivien Littlejohn, Alexandra Martini, Aidan McHugh, Alexander Schubert, and Ava Worthington.

From the class of 2016, the district recognized John Donohue, Jackson Dutton, Grace Gaumer, Katherine Gibbons, Nicholas Hall, Christian Hanke, Madison Jones, Shea Kearney, Matthew Legge, Caelin McDonald, Liam McHugh, Julia Richardson, Margaret Seebeck, and Sophie Wolfe.



Over 70 percent of last year's graduating class scored 3 or higher on an AP exam at some point in their high school career. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

At the next tier of distinction are AP Scholars with Honor – those who receive an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and scores of three or higher on four or more exams. This group comprised 20 students.

From the class of 2017, the district recognized Joseph Campedelli, Michael Iantosca, Madeline Littlejohn, Emma Morris, Liam O'Connell, and Yvette Wenner.

From the class of 2016, the district recognized John Donohue, Jackson Dutton, Grace Gaumer, Katherine Gibbons, Nicholas Hall, Christian Hanke, Madison Jones, Shea Kearney, Matthew Legge, Caelin McDonald, Liam McHugh, Julia Richardson, Margaret Seebeck, and Sophie Wolfe.

At the third tier are AP Scholars with Distinction, students who earn an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken and scores of three or higher on five or more exams.

In the 2015-16 school year, 24 students achieved this honor. So far, only one of them is from the class of 2017: Emma Humphrey.

From the class of 2016, the district recognized Olivia Arnold, Joseph Cavanaro, John Clay, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Molly Cuning, Morgan Fechter, Alba Fernandez, Rebecca Fredey, Morgan Healey, Madison Hindley, Grace Lucier, Brenden Morrissey, Alexander Norton, Maya Placek, Nicholas Rosen, Nancy Thomas, Daniel Toomey, Caroline VanEtten, and Maxwell Whetstone.

Also from the class of 2016, Alexandra Lanier and Julia Stanganelli were recognized as AP Scholars with Distinction and as National AP Scholars. To achieve this top tier of distinction, Lanier and Stanganelli had to earn an average score of at least four on all AP exams taken, and scores of four or higher on eight or more exams.

Unlike honors and college prep classes, AP courses run for a full year instead of just a semester or a term. These classes include college-level material and are taught with college-level rigor. This achievement bodes well for AP Scholars' college careers!

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## HATS

From Page A1

me the idea."

With the weather just starting to turn cold, his timing couldn't be better.

He's made over a dozen hats so far, and in a couple weeks, they'll all be going to Bridge over Troubled Water, an organization that helps teens and young mothers. Well, all but two, which Beckett's marketing department has been wearing around Osgood School to showcase the project.

Beckett chose Bridge over Troubled Water because his dad used to work there.

For now, making hats is just a goodwill holiday project. But one day Beckett could be selling his wares on the online crafter community, Etsy.

The jury's still out on what his shop would be called. The rest of the family likes "B. Woolley Hats," but Beckett wants to keep it even simpler with just, "Beckett's Hats." After all, "Woolley Hats" might make a cute pun, but Beckett's hats aren't made of wool.

Beckett's mom, Katy Woolley, used to make quilts, but it's been a long time since she took on a project of that magnitude. She had just brought out the Ikea sewing machine to make a few basic items: the hats that inspired Beckett, a couple pairs of PJ pants, nothing too extravagant.

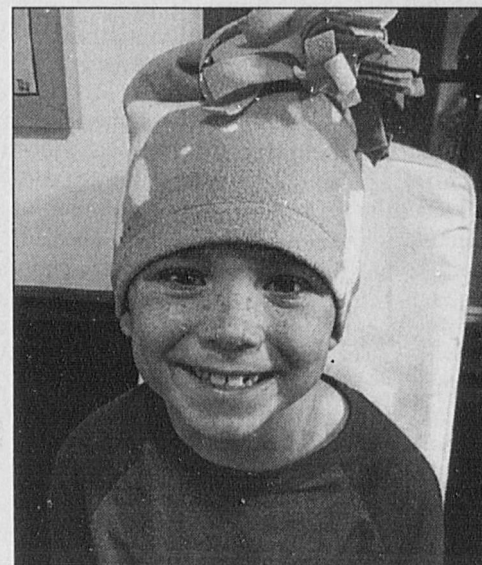
She was happy to share her knowledge with her son. They started with the simple, two-seam hat with a fringe pom-pom on top, which Beckett is now producing as fast as he can sew. "They make you look like

an elf," Beckett said.

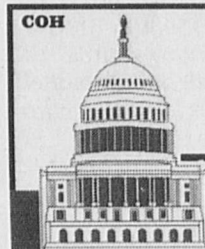
Someday, Beckett said he would like to learn to make quilts, too. It could be a good way to avoid wasting any scraps left over from his hat project.

Beckett is collecting fleece between now and Dec. 1. Want to donate some material? He needs 18- by 22-inch rectangles in any pattern or color. Donations can be dropped off at 28 Hillside Drive, Cohasset.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Beckett Woolley, 7, models one of his fleece hats, which are popular among his friends. "They make you look like an elf!" Beckett says. COURTESY PHOTO



# Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41  
Report No. 46  
November 14-18, 2016



Senator  
Patrick O'Connor  
(R-Weymouth)  
617-722-1646  
Room 520



Representative  
Garrett J. Bradley  
(D-Hingham)  
617-722-2520  
Room 479

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE:** There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

The controversial subject of sanctuary cities is back in the news following the election of Donald Trump. "We will end the sanctuary cities that have resulted in so many needless deaths," Trump said in an August speech on immigration. "Cities that refuse to cooperate with federal authorities will not receive taxpayer dollars, and we will work with Congress to pass legislation to protect those jurisdictions that do assist federal authorities."

Last week the Democratic mayors of several cities including New York, Chicago, Seattle, Newark, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Fe, Denver, Providence and Washington, D.C. vowed that they will not cooperate with the Trump administration's policy on deportation of illegal immigrants.

"To all those who are, after Tuesday's election, very nervous and filled with anxiety... you are safe in Chicago, you are secure in Chicago and you are supported in Chicago," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said at a news conference. He noted that Chicago has been and will always be a sanctuary city.

According to Aspen Law Offices, a New York City-based law firm that specializes in immigration issues, "Sanctuary city is a name given to a city in the United States that follows certain procedures that shelter illegal immigrants. The term most commonly is used for cities that do not permit municipal funds or resources to be applied in furtherance of enforcement of federal immigration laws. These cities normally do not permit police or municipal employees to inquire about one's immigration status."

Massachusetts currently has five sanctuary cities: Cambridge, Chelsea, Northampton, Somerville and Springfield.

Chelsea City Manager Thomas Ambrosino told Beacon Hill Roll Call, "I'm happy that the Massachusetts House rejected an effort to penalize municipalities that seek to provide safety and dignity to immigrants, regardless of their documentation status."

None of the four mayors of the other sanctuary cities responded to a request for a comment from Beacon Hill Roll Call.

In April 2016, the Massachusetts House 34-124, voted against an amendment that would withhold local aid from any cities or towns that do not enforce federal immigration laws. The vote was strictly along party lines with all Republicans voting in favor of the amendment and all Democrats opposing it.

At that time, amendment supporters said cities and towns that encourage law-breaking are hurting this nation. They pointed to the murder of 32-year-old Kate Steinle, allegedly killed by illegal immigrant Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, while walking on the street with her father in San Francisco, a sanctuary city. Lopez-Sanchez, a Mexican national, had been deported five times for multiple felonies.

Some amendment opponents said they support sanctuary cities and noted that some individuals are here because of political asylum. Others said they oppose sanctuary cities but do not support cutting off local aid as punishment.

Last week, Rep. Geoff Diehl (R-Whitman), the sponsor of the amendment told Beacon Hill Roll Call, "Whether federal or state money, our tax dollars should not be going to communities that are not abiding by our laws. Taxpayers should not fund cities that protect illegal immigrants with criminal backgrounds. Not only do they put their own residents at risk, but also they jeopardize the safety of citizens in surrounding towns."

Fellow Republican Rep. Marc Lombardo (R-Billerica) has filed similar legislation that would withhold all state aid except education funds. "Estimates show nearly \$2 billion annually is spent in Massachusetts on benefits for those who don't qualify," said Lombardo. "It's time to stop this funding and stop Massachusetts from being a magnet to illegal immigrants."

Rep. Christine Barber (D-Somerville) opposed the amendment. "[Somerville] is safer and more welcoming because we do not single out immigrants based solely on their documentation status," she said. "Somerville will not turn its back on protections for immigrants, despite the election of Donald Trump."

Gov. Charlie Baker opposes cutting off funds. "I think decisions about how communities want to manage their public safety issues and their community issues belong to them and they should make whatever decisions they make," Baker said. "Then it's incumbent on our administration and on our

congressional delegation to work hard to make sure that our state continues to receive the federal support that we've previously been able to secure."

### PUNISH "SANCTUARY" CITIES AND TOWNS (H 4200)

Here is the House 34-124, vote that rejected the amendment to withhold local aid from any cities or towns that do not enforce federal immigration laws.

(A "Yes" vote is for cutting off funds. A "No" vote is against cutting off funds.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	No
Rep. Thomas Calter	No
Rep. James Cantwell	No
Rep. Mark Cusack	No
Rep. Josh Cutler	No
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	No
Rep. William Galvin	No
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	No
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	No
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	No
Rep. William Straus	No
Rep. Walter Timilty	No

### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

**MEDICAL ASSISTANTS CAN NOW GIVE FLU SHOTS** - A new law that allows certified medical assistants who work in a doctor's office to give flu and other immunization shots to patients took effect on November 8. A certified medical technician is an individual who is a graduate of a post-secondary medical assisting education and performs basic administrative, clerical and clinical duties under the direct supervision of a doctor.

Supporters say this will free up the time of doctors and nurses so they can work on more urgent medical issues.

**PREVENT ANIMAL SUFFERING AND DEATH** - A new law that prohibits persons from leaving their pet in a car when high or low temperatures could endanger the animal's health and safety went into effect on November 17. Violators will be hit with up to a \$150 fine for a first offense, \$300 for a second offense and \$500 for any subsequent offense. The law also leaves open the possibility of criminal animal cruelty charges being brought against the offender in the most egregious cases.

It also allows law enforcement officers, after making reasonable efforts to locate the motor vehicle's owner, to enter a motor vehicle by any reasonable means to protect the health and safety of an animal. It extends a similar right to ordinary citizens and makes them immune from criminal or civil liability that might result from the removal.

Other provisions prohibit leaving a dog outdoors during harsh weather conditions and prohibit a dog from being chained or tethered outside for more than five hours per day or between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. for more than 15 minutes. Violations under the tethering law include penalties of up to \$500 or relinquishment of ownership of the dog.

The bill's chief sponsor Sen. Marc Montigny (D-New Bedford) said, "[This] comes just in time to protect our beloved pets from harsh winter conditions. If you see an animal in distress, call 911 and break the window. We cannot afford to simply stand by while an innocent animal suffers. I hope this announcement will remind the public and pet owners of our obligation to protect vulnerable animals."

**ADULT MALNUTRITION COMMISSION:** The House approved a

Senate-approved proposal establishing a 15-member commission on malnutrition prevention among older adults. The commission would investigate and study the effects of malnutrition on older adults and the most effective strategies for reducing it. The commission would report to the Legislature by December 31 with the most effective strategies for reducing malnutrition. The measure needs final approval in each branch prior to it going to Gov. Charlie Baker for his signature.

**ASSIST FAMILY CAREGIVERS (H 3911)** - The Senate approved a House-approved measure that would require hospitals to allow patients to designate a caregiver who would be given all the patient's health information and a copy of the patient's discharge plan.

Hospital staff would be required to discuss with the patient and caregiver the after-care assistance needs of the patient including medication management, injections and wound care; information about available community resources and long-term care support services near the patient's residence that may be used to support the discharge plan; and the hospital contact information to address follow-up questions about after-care tasks following the patient's discharge.

Supporters said more than 800,000 people in Massachusetts, mostly unpaid family caregivers, are helping an aging parent or other loved one to live independently in their own homes. They argued that many of these caregivers have a regular full or part-time job and are overwhelmed by their caregiver duties. They said the bill would make life a little easier for these caregivers and provide better services for the patient.

The measure needs final approval in each branch prior to it going to Gov. Baker for his signature.

**ETHICS TASK FORCE (H 4627)** - The House and Senate approved and sent to the governor a bill that would create a 13-member Task Force on Integrity in State and Local Government including the attorney general, the chief legal counsels to the governor, House and Senate, each branch's chair of the Committee on Ethics and the Committees on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight and three other people with expertise on issues relating to ethics, public integrity or campaign finance.

The task force would study existing laws and regulations that govern the conduct of state, county and municipal elected officials and appointed public employees. It would also review the Conflict of Interest Law, the Financial Disclosure Law and the State Ethics Commission. The task force would issue its findings and any recommendations to the governor and the Legislature by March 15, 2017.

Supporters said the Legislature recently had several incidents in which ethics have been called into question. They argued it is time to review and perhaps make necessary changes to these laws and regulations.

**HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION?** Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of November 14-18, the House met for a total of 37 minutes while the Senate met for a total of 28 minutes.



## UPDATE

# Growing 'capital-A' affordable housing in Cohasset

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Just as new college students start their experience with orientation, so too must new committee members come together to get their bearings and discover the context in which they'll be serving.

The Affordable Housing Steering Committee had its second orientation meeting on Monday, Nov. 21. Members learned all about the Affordable Housing stock in Cohasset and about past efforts that had been made to increase that stock.

Most importantly, they learned about their next big deadline: 2020, at the next census, when it will become clear whether Cohasset's existing Affordable Housing stock is still enough to protect it from potential Chapter 40B developments.

Chapter 40B gives developers free rein to develop Affordable Housing in towns that are not meeting state standards. Massachusetts sets the goal that 10 percent of all dwellings in a town must be affordable. When towns fall short, they have no leverage to turn down 40B projects, even if the development does not match the character of the surrounding community.

Thanks to Avalon and the senior housing at 60 Elm Street, 10.63 percent of the housing in Cohasset meets "capital-A Affordable" standards set by the state. Some additional dwellings may be moderate-income, or "lowercase-a," affordable, but those don't count toward the 10 percent quota.

As long as Avalon and Elm Street are maintained as residential properties, their capital-A Affordable status is safe in the eyes of the state.

But if the total number of homes in Cohasset gets too large, these 264 units (220 at Avalon and 64 at Elm Street) will no longer make up 10 percent of the housing in town.

"The line in the sand is always at the decade census," said Clark Brewer, who represents the Planning Board on the Affordable Housing Steering Committee. "If more than 100 units get approved and built in the next three years, we could drop below the 10 percent."

While he doesn't think that's likely to happen, Brewer and the steering committee have been assembled to make sure it doesn't.

## 'Affordable'

"You keep using that word. I don't think it means what you think it means." In addition to being one of the most quoted lines from *The Princess Bride*, this phrase also sums up the average person's understanding of what "affordable housing" really means.

Take Avalon, for example, where rent is \$1,372 per month for one of the so-called "affordable units."

"Everybody says to me, 'Avalon? That's not affordable!'" said Housing Authority President Taffy Nothnagle. "But it *is* affordable."

Because \$1,372 is less than 80 percent of the average rent in the Boston metropolitan statistical area, these units are, technically, capital-A affordable, even if they aren't lowercase-a affordable.

The steering committee is working on a glossary to help the community understand the difference between capital-A and lowercase-a affordable housing, as well as the myriad of other terms

that will be part of the ongoing housing discussion.

What's the difference between 40B and 40R housing? Between low-income, subsidized, and moderate-income? What are "Section 8" and "inclusionary zoning"? Look for more in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

## 60 Elm Street

The Housing Authority's senior housing development behind the police station was built in the 1960s, and it's long overdue for some TLC. The kitchens and bathrooms in most of the units are 40 years old, and some still have the original carpeting.

But budgeting for capital projects is nearly impossible, said Nothnagle. Income to the Housing Authority is variable because residents are charged a third of their income, whatever that might be.

Historically, rent has been as low as \$50 per month for some residents and as high as \$900 per month for others. Utilities are subsidized by the state. But even with subsidies, income is on a downward trajectory, according to Nothnagle.

"The average rent has been falling over the past 10 years," said Nothnagle. "We're getting a lot more homeless veterans."

In total, 60 Elm Street brings in about \$300,000 per year. That's nowhere near enough to replace 64 kitchens and bathrooms. While some long-term funding has been provided, it's only enough to rehab three units per year. At that rate, it would take 20 years to finish, and then they'd have to start the process all over again.

Fortunately, the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) has been able to help

with some improvements in the past, including new roofs, windows, insulation and doors, outside lighting, and the replacement of 30-year-old appliances. Part of CPC's charge is to support Affordable Housing in the community.

"We have been extremely blessed by the CPC in Cohasset," Nothnagle said.

But CPC won't be able to help with anything at 60 Elm Street going forward, because the state has decided that Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds can only be used on projects that were also created with CPA funds. CPA funds are not for maintaining developments that were created independently by the town.

Nothnagle hopes that the state will reconsider where it's drawn the line.

"CPC applies because if these units fall down, we won't have Affordable Housing," said Nothnagle.

The Elm Street development also includes three buildings (12 units) of young disabled housing. While these units are definitely lowercase-a affordable, the committee is investigating whether they count toward the capital-A Affordable Housing stock.

## Avalon

The Avalon development has a deed that says 25 percent of the units must be capital-A Affordable. They can be any 25 units out of the 220-unit development, and they don't always have to be the same 25.

Since any one of the units could be Affordable at any given time, the state counts all 220 units toward the 10 percent Affordable Housing stock quota. Before Avalon, that stock was hovering

somewhere around 3 percent.

Avalon raised the stock to 10.63 percent when measured by the 2010 census. But surpassing the requirement by just 0.63 percent doesn't give Cohasset a very large cushion.

"We're on the margins," said Town Manager Chris Senior. "If there was a hundred-unit subdivision, that could change it."

In the past three years, 80 new dwelling units have been added. But while 100 units over the next three years might seem like a stretch, the town could be closer to the limit than it thinks. There has been a trend in recent years of homeowners converting their free-standing garages into fully livable units.

Maybe these apartments are for in-laws or children or guests. Whatever the reason, making these units fully livable goes beyond the building permits issued to most of these homeowners. If these garage apartments get added to the housing stock, suddenly 100 doesn't seem like such a big number after all.

## Other Affordable units

The steering committee plans to take a good hard look at what the Town owns, both in terms of existing properties that could count toward the 10 percent goal and in terms of vacant property that could be developed to add new units to the stock.

Units that were created by Habitat for Humanity should, for instance, be deemed as capital-A affordable, but they don't seem to be. The 12 units of disabled housing at 60 Elm Street should also count, but no one's sure if they do. Some moderate-income units in the lower level of the Historical Society building also

bear further scrutiny but may not qualify as capital-A Affordable.

In terms of new development, it's going to have to be a unit here and a unit there.

"Pretty much all the easy-to-develop stuff in town has been developed," said Jack Creighton, who represents the Conservation Commission on the Affordable Housing Steering Committee.

Creighton added that "developers will be watching very closely" to see whether Cohasset meets its quota. If not, it could open the door for what developers will see as an easy and profitable 40B development.

"There are little lots scattered all over the place," Creighton said. "Each one can add to the stock if it gets built."

One of these lots is the site of the old antique store at West Corner, which burned down in 2014. The Town has been holding onto this site for potential use, but proposals so far have not made it past the Planning Board.

Other past proposals, including the old hospital building (now a residence) across from the library, met too much resistance and were never developed. Now may be the time to look back into some of these possibilities. Steering Committee Chairwoman Diane Danielson also mentioned potential funding for artists' housing.

Board members have their work cut out for them before their next meeting in mid-December. Look for more in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## DEVELOPMENT

# James Lane condo size clarified after miscommunication

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The condos at 8 James Lane are not too big. Or at least, they're not hundreds of square feet too big, as previously stated by the Planning Board and in a previous edition of the Mariner.

"I'm apologizing for the confusion in this issue," said Developer Mike Roberts. "The Planning Board is doing the right thing by approving this sort of thing. But now there's a cloud over this project, and I would like to do something about that."

Roberts said it all came down to a miscommunication. Different people were measuring the units according to different standards, causing the misunderstanding. It's as if one person were using the Metric System while another used the Imperial System.

In an ad by Coldwell Banker, the units were listed at 2,400 square feet — nearly a thousand square feet larger than the special permit issued to Roberts in 2015 allowed. But Coldwell Banker had measured and advertised the Gross Floor Area, or GFA, which includes all of the floor space in a unit — basements, bathrooms, attics

and eaves.

The developer, on the other hand, used a measurement called Residential Gross Floor Area, or RGFA, which is what's used in the Town's bylaw regarding apartment sizes in the Village Business District.

RGFA does not include unfinished or unheated space. It doesn't count halls or bathrooms, because people don't live in hallways or bathrooms. And it doesn't count spaces where the ceiling is lower than seven feet, because those are not considered "habitable space."

By RGFA measurements, the units aren't out of compliance at all, even with the finished attics, because those spaces aren't heated. Even if the developer finished and heated all of the attics, each unit would be just 150 square feet out of compliance, not 800 square feet, as previously believed.

But to Planning Board Chairman Clark Brewer, square footage is just a number. His concern is that the attics are finished at all, since the permit said that basements and attics were not supposed to be finished. Brewer said he's not sure which way the board will lean

on this, because whatever they decide will have to apply to other developers in the business district, as well.

The plans that were submitted and accepted by the building inspector show a contiguous living space from the second floor to the third floor. According to the permit, which the Planning Board approved last year, the units were supposed to be 1,566 square feet, eight rooms, and two and a half floors.

That eighth room and final half-floor is what Roberts is now trying to put on the third story. It would be possible, Roberts said, to move a third-story wall forward five feet and turn the "loft" space back into utility and storage space. He's willing to do it, but he hopes he doesn't have to.

"I really want to build a building that works for the people that live here," said Roberts. "It needs to feel big even if it's not big."

He said the loft space could make a perfect home office or guest room for visiting children. Since the target market is empty-nesters, having room for kids to visit would be a strong selling point.

Losing the third floor also means losing a window seat

overlooking St. Stephen's: the best view in the house, said Roberts, and another big draw for prospective buyers.

"We believed at the time that we could make a construction-time decision to move the back wall of the attic back to create a better view of Cohasset Village for any prospective buyer of the unit," Roberts said. "In retrospect, it is clear we should have gone to the Planning Board to request permission to do this."

In addition to the loft, Roberts had hoped to give buyers the option to have the basement finished.

The answer will hinge on one big decision, according to Roberts: are these units apartments, or not?

The concerns of the Planning Board assume that the units are apartments. The developer had assumed they were not, with the exception of one three-unit building.

The bylaw defines apartments as dwelling units in a multi-family dwelling of three or more units. At 8 James Lane, eight units were constructed in pairs, meaning each building only contained two units. The developer believed only the three-unit building was subject to apartment square

footage restrictions.

Roberts said that neighbors had put their foot down again and again with regard to building apartments in that spot. It happened the first time someone tried to get a building permit for the land in 2008, and again in 2010. But at that time, neighbors were amenable to townhomes.

It seems this is still the case. Homeowners on Pleasant Street have been investing in their homes in response to the new development.

And that's not the only improvement to the greater neighborhood. The Water Department required Roberts to create a loop to prevent stagnation in the two dead-end pipes that existed when he bought the property. The town couldn't create the loop because of the prohibitive cost of ledge removal.

The ledge was removed and the system looped on the developer's dime, but it improved water for the whole neighborhood. The costs of those improvements are resting on the units, he said, which is why he wants to give buyers more value for their dollar by making use of "non-habitable" space.

Because whatever price

tag gets attached to these units, it's going to have to cover those unanticipated expenses, which were not part of the original permit Roberts received in 2012. The developer has also added sidewalks and lighting along James Lane. He feels that the development as a whole contributes to the revitalization of the Village.

Finally, Roberts anticipates that completing the partial third floor of these units will enable the development to generate \$50,000 more in taxes each year than if the third floor remains unfinished.

The Planning Board will hear his case at their meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

"We continue to want to work with the Planning Board within the terms of the existing permit to make this project a success for the Planning Board and the Town," Roberts concluded. "There is great momentum. It is in everyone's interest to come to a reasonable, equitable, and expedited resolution of this matter as soon as possible."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## TAX RATE

From Page A1

In one scenario, residents could be paying a \$12.84 tax rate while others paid \$16.08. This would result in \$220 of tax savings on a million dollar residential property. But it would cost other property owners \$3,110 more per year.

In another scenario, residents could pay even less, at \$12.57. On a million-dollar property, that would generate savings of \$490. But it would raise the non-residential rate to \$19.59. Commercial, industrial, and personal property owners would be paying \$6,530 more on a million-dollar property.

For their part, selectmen were happy to adopt the uniform tax rate for another year.

"It's in our goals and objectives for the year to maintain

a uniform tax rate," said Selectwoman Diane Kennedy during the tax classification hearing on Nov. 22. "So we've kind of already decided this."

The tax rate will increase across the board from \$12.88 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$13.06. Tax bills vary depending on a property's assessed value. Property owners can calculate the property tax by taking the assessed value of the property, dividing it by \$1,000, and multiplying it by the tax rate.

The average single-family property valued at \$911,300 will generate \$11,901.58 in tax revenue for the town in fiscal year 2017. The same property in fiscal year 2016 was valued at \$891,500 and generated \$11,482.52 in revenue.

Those numbers can be used to calculate the levy limit for fiscal year 2017 — that is, how

much the town will be able to spend when Annual Town Meeting rolls around in the spring.

The levy limit in fiscal 2016 was \$32,556,397. The limit for fiscal 2017 will be \$35,986,113. That includes a two-and-a-half percent increase in real estate taxes — the maximum allowed under Proposition 2½ — as well as new growth and debt exclusions.

"New growth" allows a community to increase its levy limit annually by an amount based on the increased value of new construction. New growth is calculated by multiplying the increase in the assessed valuation of qualifying property by the prior year's tax rate.

Cohasset saw \$752,436 in new growth this year, which

was more than expected. This number still has to be verified by the Department of Revenue and could change slightly, Quill said.

The new \$13.06 tax rate includes 68 cents toward the debt exclusion, which is how Cohasset pays for major projects like schools and libraries instead of having overrides.

Overrides allow a town to increase its levy limit by more than 2½ percent in a year, despite the restrictions in place through Proposition 2½ to prevent such an increase.

A debt exclusion, on the other hand, lets the town pay for the project over time. It's not a permanent increase, but goes away once the debt is paid off, usually after 20 years, said Quill. The total debt exclusion

## TAX STATS

Data provided by Board of Assessors

- Percentage residential property: 93.0715 percent
- Percentage commercial property: 5.9486 percent
- Percentage industrial property: 0.0389 percent
- Percentage personal property: 0.9411 percent
- Total valuation: \$2,755,368,610
- Tax rate, fiscal 2016: \$12.88
- Tax rate, fiscal 2017: \$13.06
- Attributed to debt exclusion: \$0.68
- Total debt exclusion: \$1,863,370
- Average tax bill, fiscal 2016: \$11,482.52
- Average tax bill, fiscal 2017: \$11,901.58
- Levy limit: \$32,556,397
- 2½ percent: \$813,910
- New growth: \$752,436
- Debt exclusions: \$1,863,370
- Total levy limit: \$35,986,113

currently sits at \$1,863,370.

Tax bills have risen by about one third over the past decade. In 2006, the average Cohasset home was assessed at \$776,000 and the tax rate was \$10.84, yielding an annual tax bill

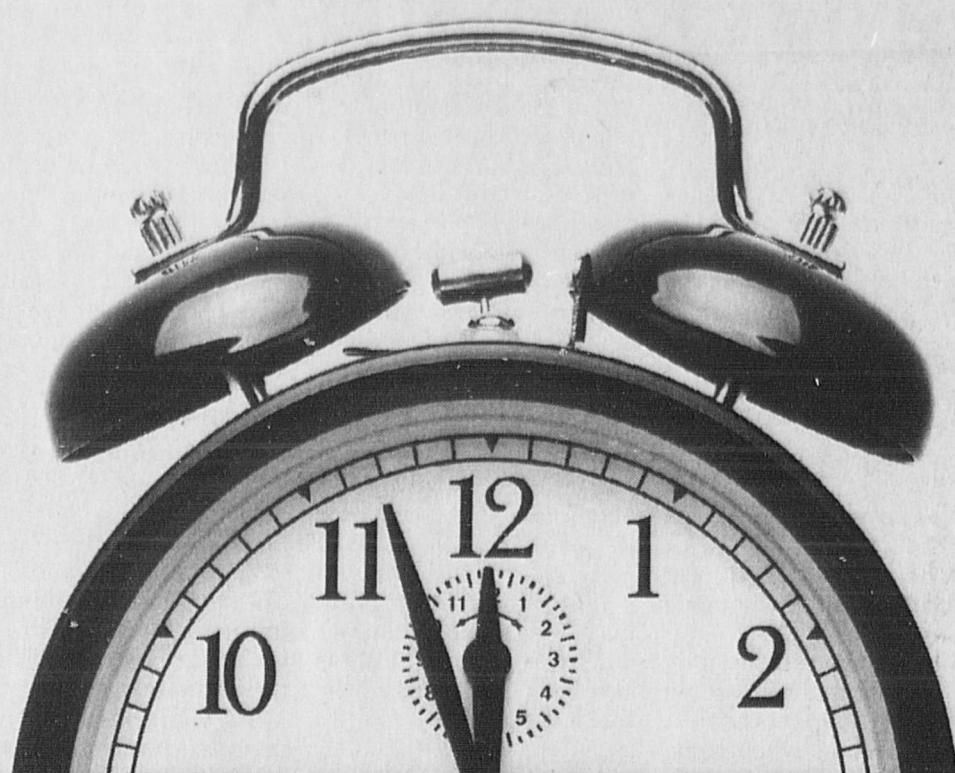
of \$8411.

The new tax rate will be reflected in the third quarter tax bills.

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**Renewal**  
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<sup>1</sup>DETAILS OF OFFER - Offer expires 12/10/2016. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one get one 40% off per window with no money down and 12 months no payments with no interest when you purchase 4 or more windows or patio doors plus an additional \$100 off each window or patio door when you purchase 4 or more windows or patio doors between 11/1/2016 & 12/10/2016 with approved credit. The \$100 off each window or door must be less than or equal to the lowest cost window or door in the project after the initial discount. APR of 16.84% as of 3/1/2015, subject to change. Repayment terms from 0 to 12 months. Interest accrues during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid in full within 12 months. Savings comparison is based on the purchase of a single unit at regular list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. VA License #2705155684, DC License #420215000125, MHIC #121441. License MN: BCT30983/WI:266951. Excludes MN insurance work per MSA 325E.66. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2016 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2016 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

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# SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com).

### SPORTS NOTES

#### Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner is always looking for story ideas, stories and photos from the community. Please send your items to [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

### CORRECTION

#### McKelvey signs with St. Josephs University

In the Nov. 18 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, it was reported that senior Michael McKelvey signed a National Letter of Intent to play golf at St. Joseph's College in Maine. In actuality, he signed to play Division 1 golf at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

### COLLEGE HOCKEY

#### O'Brien at Trinity

Good luck to Cohasset's Michael O'Brien, who is beginning his sophomore season as a defenseman at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Last year, the former Skipper appeared in 20 games.

### COHASSET SPORTS COMPLEX

#### Winter Indoor Soccer

Coaches, looking to keep your team active over the winter? Cohasset Sports Complex has your answer. Join us for the first and/or second session of winter indoor soccer. First session starts November 2016. Second session starts January 2017. Depending on age group - games are played Monday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. CSC has a full non-boarded field with newly installed 3d synthetic turf. Giving your team the most realistic outdoor feel of play on the South Shore. For more information please call: 781-383-0278 or email [ceallen4@gmail.com](mailto:ceallen4@gmail.com). All games are at Cohasset Sports Complex, 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, Mass.

### JUNIKO BRAZILIAN JIU JITSU

#### Kids Tournament

Juniko Jiu Jitsu will host its 3rd annual Kids Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Tournament for kids ages 4-14 at Gracie Brazilian Jiu Jitsu studio located across from the Hanover Mall, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There are three experience levels based on time practicing the sport. Beginner (3-6 months), Intermediate (7-14 months), Advanced (15+ months). Weigh-in is at 10 a.m. Early registration by Dec. 2 is \$45, late registration by Dec. 7 is \$65. All competitors receive awards. There is no registration the day of tournament.

SEE NOTES, B2

### COHASSET ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

# 2016 Inductees announced

Here's a look at the incoming class

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two teams and nine Individuals have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2016 to be inducted

on November 24 and 25, 2016, in a special holiday that includes an induction ceremony, football game and Hall of Fame dinner Nov. 25 at the Cohasset Golf Club. Tickets are still available for the dinner. For reservations and more information about the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford

at 781-383-6103 or email: [rford@cohassetk12.org](mailto:rford@cohassetk12.org)

The 2016 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

#### 1974 Boys Tennis Team

The CHS Boys Tennis was undefeated in regular season play for a five year span.

#### 1977 Boys Track and Field Team

The 1977 CHS Boys Track and Field Team under the direction of Coach Charlie Davis finished the season as undefeated South Shore League Champions.

The 2016 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Individual inductees are:

### ATHLETES

#### Troy Chatterton '85 Golf

Troy Chatterton was a standout golfer who earned 6 varsity letters and Captain of the 1985 team as a senior.

He was a member of the 1983 SSL Championship Golf Team, SSL Individual

SEE INDUCTEES, B3

### BOYS SOCCER



Cohasset's William Lucier bends over while his teammates applaud Monson on their state title during the award ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

# Heartbreaker

Boys soccer edged in heartbreaking State Championship game

By Jay N. Miller

The Cohasset High School boys soccer team's quest for a Division 4 state title ended in double heartbreak as they came

agonizingly close to being crowned Div. 4 state champs but fell, 3-2, to Monson in the State Championship game Nov. 19.

The Skippers led 2-1 with just 12 seconds left in

regulation before Monson tied the game at 2-2, and then scored the winning goal with seven seconds left in the first overtime period at Milford High.

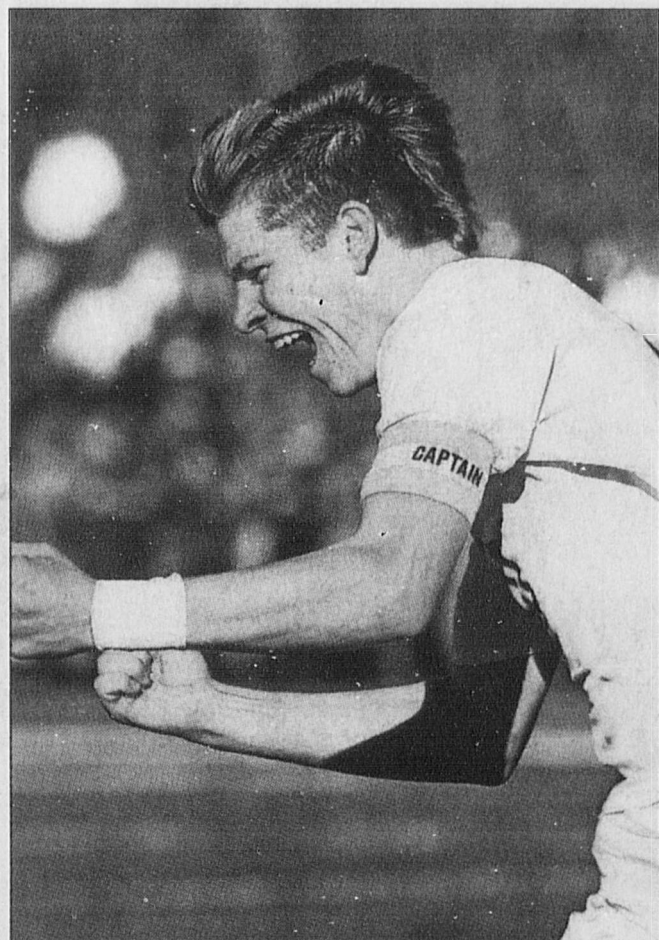
Skippers senior Matthias Loft had scored with 8:11

to go in the second half to put Cohasset up 2-1, but Monson star Connor Hicks tied it, and then blasted the OT winner from distance.

"I think we had been pouring it on so much in the whole game, we just

ran out of gas a bit in that overtime," said Cohasset coach Jim Willis. "If we'd gotten it to a second OT, maybe we'd have been able to get a second wind, but we ended up losing it on a

SEE HEART, B2



Cohasset's Mathias Loft celebrates his goal that gave the Skippers a 2-1 lead over Monson in the Division 4 state title game at Milford High School on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

### BOYS SOCCER

## Winning feeling

Another look at Skippers State Semifinal victory

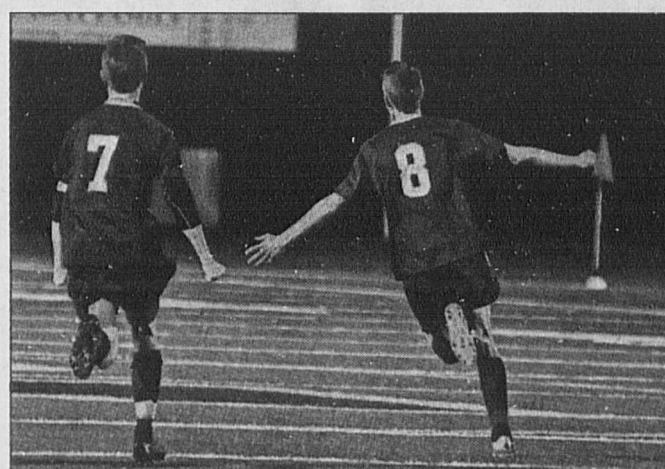
By William Wassersug

The Cohasset boys soccer team beat Boston International 2-1 in the MIAA Div. 4 State Semifinal Wed. Nov. 16 at Norwell High School.

The win sent Cohasset to the State Championship game Saturday Nov. 19 against Monson at Milford High School, where they lost a heartbreaker.

Here's another look at the State Semifinal win.

Right: Cam Pattison and Jay Frederick. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG



Gavin Dunkelberger celebrates his first-half goal in the State Semifinal win over Boston International. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG



### SOCCER

## Inside the 6 Final Poll

Hingham, Braintree top the list

By Ryan Wood

What another great season of high school soccer. The postseason proved tough for some and rewarding for others. On the boys' side, we have a new No. 1, while it's all the same in the girls' rankings as unbeaten Hingham finishes at the top. Here are the final rankings for 2016, along with the players of the year:

#### Boys

**1 Braintree (4)** - The Wamps went all the way to the Division 1 state semifinals, falling to eventual state champs Lexington. Along the way, they won the South Sectional title and four games in the Division 1 tournament.

They ended a fine season at 18-4-3 to finish atop the Inside the 6 rankings for 2016.

**2 Cohasset (NR)** - From the bubble all the way up to No. 2 to finish the season, the Skippers went on a tear in the postseason. They went as far as they could go, winning the South Sectional title and then beating Boston International, 2-1, in the state semifinals. An overtime loss in the state finals to Monson hurt, but can't take away from a tremendous 19-4-1 season.

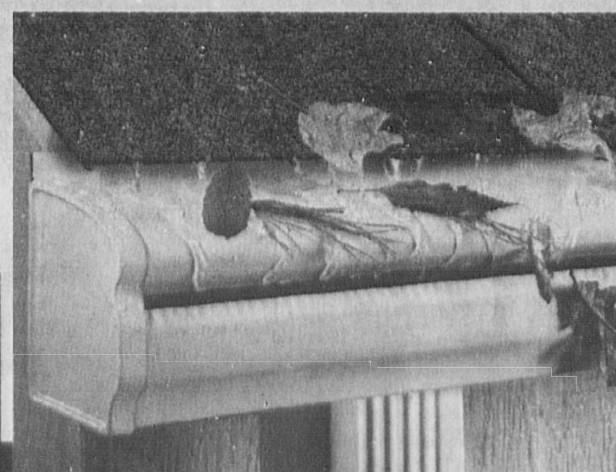
**3 Norwell (1)** - The Clippers ran all the way to the Division 3 South Sectional finals, narrowly falling to Medway. Shutout wins over Holliston and Apponequet sent the Clippers to the finals. They ended their stellar season with a 19-2-2 record.

SEE INSIDE, B2

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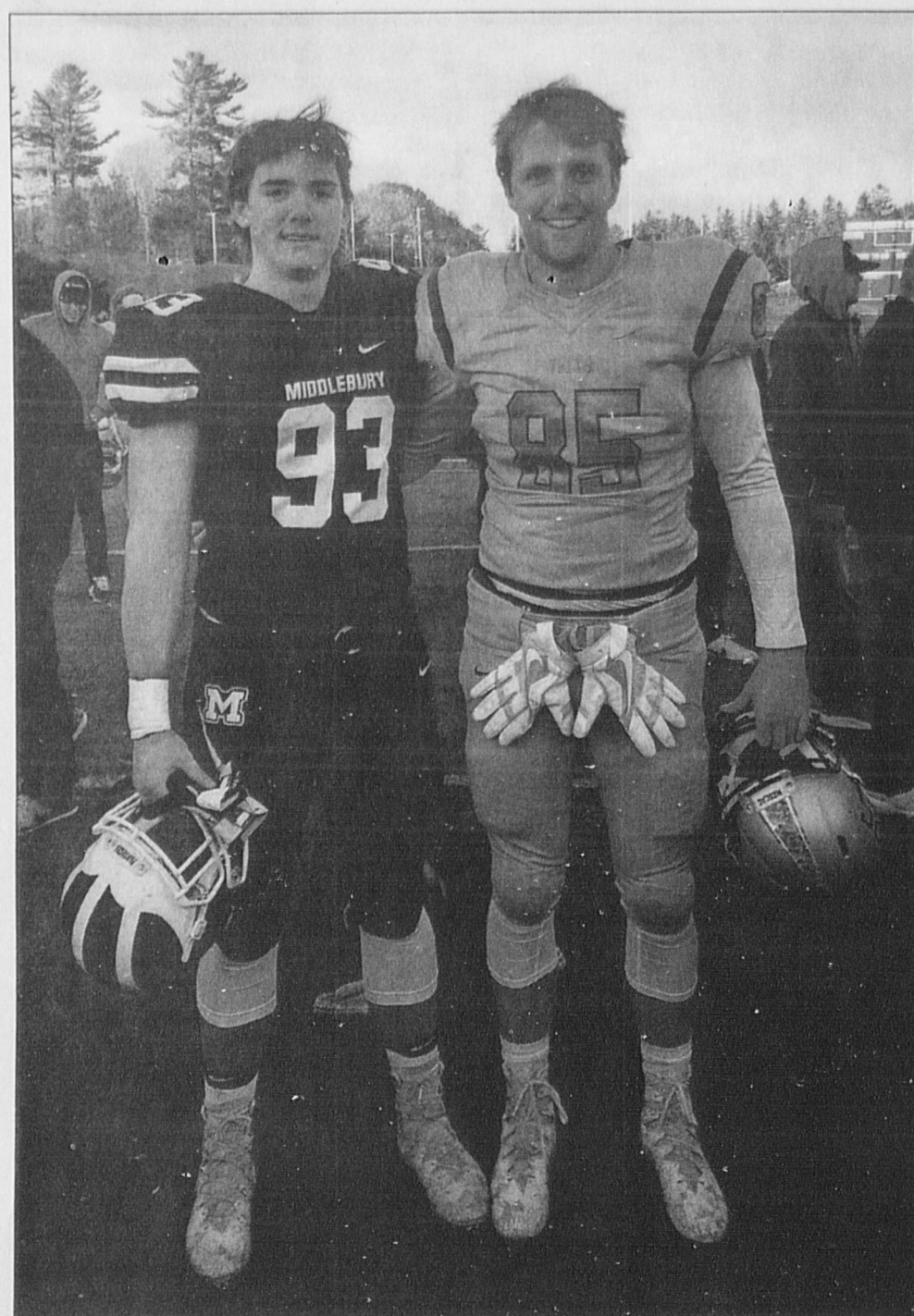
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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Former teammates battle it out

Norton and Donohue meet after Tufts game



Alex Norton a defensive end at Middlebury College and Jack Donohue a tight end at Tufts University take a photo following their game at Middlebury which Tufts won in the final game of the season. Both are former teammates from Cohasset High School class of 2016. COURTESY PHOTO

## NOTES

From Page B1

## Breakers Junior Academy

Junior Academy registration is now open on the South Shore for the NEFC-Breakers South Shore Junior Academy program.

The program is open to both boys and girls (birth years 2007-2012). Upcoming dates for the Junior Academy program are Nov. 21, and 28, and Dec. 5, 12, and 19. The program runs each day from 5-6 p.m. at The U in Hanover.

NEFC-Breakers South Shore serves the following communities: Abington,

Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Dedham, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Quincy, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth, Whitman. For more information and to register, visit [necf.us/ssacademy](http://necf.us/ssacademy).

## HEART

From Page B1

superb kick from one of the best players in the state.

"But this is a really tough loss, because we were right there with them. Three years ago, when we also made the state final, Sutton just clocked us - we weren't ever in that game. Today was our real chance for a championship, and we thought we really had it."

Despite owning an edge in possession, the Skippers went into halftime tied 1-1. Mustangs senior Kyle Monaghan scored at 29:51. Cohasset got even on a penalty kick from Mitchell Buckley at 33:16.

It was a frustrating day for the Skippers (19-4-1) because their ball control and passing game was cancelled out by the Mustangs' game plan of keeping the ball in the air as much as possible, creating the chaos of headers ping-ponging back and forth.

If that seems like an illogical tactic, consider that Monson (18-4-1) probably created at least 30 such situations, and two or three of them led to goals.

The end product was also a tightly played, edge-of-your-seat game, with the patient and meticulous Cohasset offense contrasted with the quick-strike Mustangs attack.

"You can't ask for a better game for a state title - two teams giving everything they've got," said Monson coach Byron Brown. "Cohasset was the best team we saw all year, and it took our best game of the year to beat them."

Cohasset seemed to be assuming control, if not dominance, in the second half, finally cracking Mustangs goalkeeper Michael Tranghese when Loft pounced on a rebound of Cam Pattison's shot for a 2-1 lead.

Jay Frederick had a breakaway in the final minute of regulation, leading to a Skipper corner kick, but Monson survived both. Finally, with everyone congregated in the Cohasset penalty area, Monson lifted a long floater of a ball, which Hicks got ahold of, and fired in, deflecting off a defender with 12 ticks to go.

The Skippers had good chances in the 15-minute OT, and Cohasset senior fullback Gavin Dunkelberger made a huge block in the fifth minute of OT, stopping a point-blank bid from Monson's Monaghan that might've ended it.

The Skippers did sag over the final five minutes, however, and Ian Dunkelberger had to make a couple big saves to keep Monson at bay.

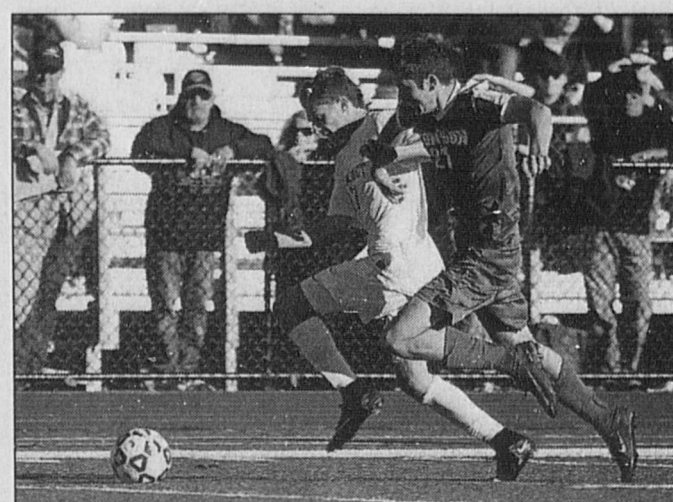
In the final sequence, a little chaos out by midfield saw the ball roll free about 40 yards out, and Hicks ran onto it and booted a rocket into the top left corner of the net to give the Mustangs the crown, at 14:53 of the OT.

"That's a playoff-hardened state championship team over there in Monson," noted Willis. "They had to go overtime to beat Sutton in their last game to get here, so they're experienced enough to know how to just keep playing their game. Ian made a lot of great plays in net for us to hang in there."

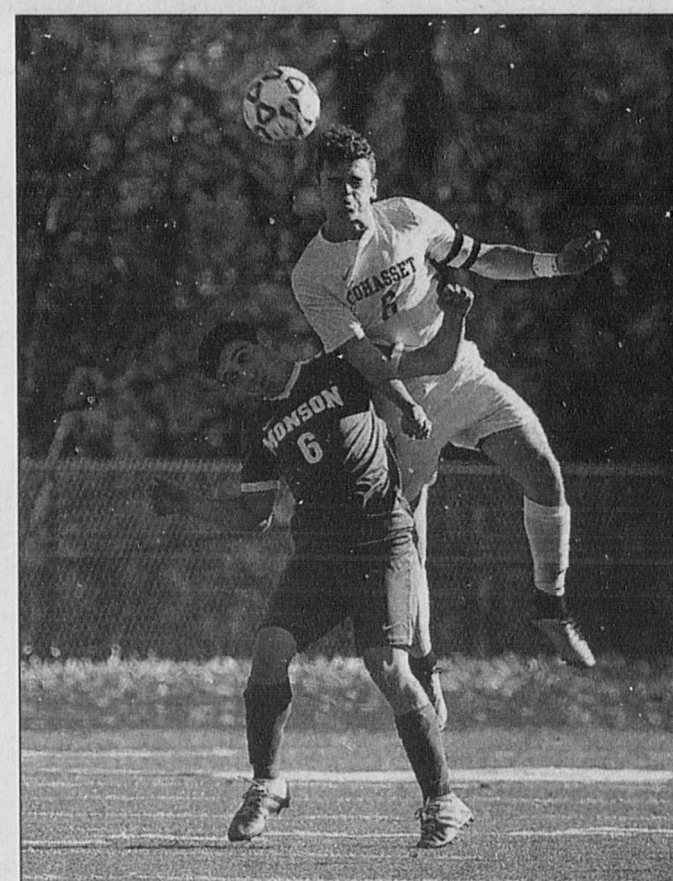
"I feel awful for our seniors; this is such a tough one to accept," said Willis. "We do have a lot of good young kids, and a lot of sophomores and freshmen who played big roles for us. But it is hard to think of next year when the pain of this one is so sharp."



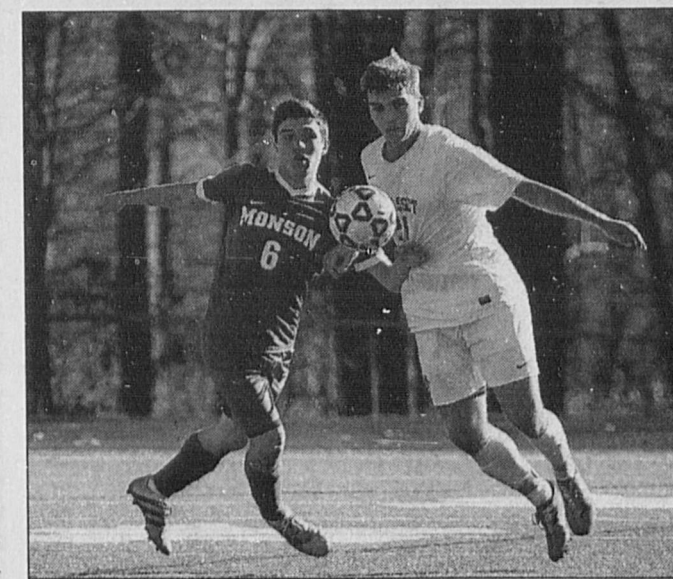
Cohasset goalie Ian Dunkelberger leaps out to punch the ball away from danger during a corner kick in second half action of the Division 4 state title game at Milford High School on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Christopher Longo and Monson's Dylan Gunther fight for the ball during the first overtime period of the Division 4 state title game at Milford High School on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Liam O'Connell rises up over Monson's Kyle Monaghan in first half action of their game in the Division 4 state title game at Milford High School on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's George Bryan and Monson's Kyle Monaghan vie for the ball during first half action of the Division 4 state title game at Milford High School on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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## INSIDE

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**4 Weymouth (6)** - The Wildcats capped a strong campaign by going all the way to Division 1 South semifinals. They beat Brockton and No. 2 Durfee along the way. They finished the year at 12-6-3.

**5 Silver Lake (2)** - The Lakers saw their season abruptly end one day into the Division 1 South tournament, but take nothing away from this team. The Lakers were one of the most consistent in the area and finished 2016 with a 16-5 record.

**6 Rockland (4)** - What a great season for the

Bulldogs, who earned the No. 4 seed in Division 3 South, where they beat Scituate before losing to Apponequet on penalties. The 'Dogs ended the season with a more than respectable 14-4-2 mark.

**On the bubble:** Carver, Hanover, Hingham, Pembroke, Scituate.

**Player of the year:** Robbie West (Weymouth) - The junior goalkeeper was absolutely fantastic in 2016, making saves for days. He surrendered less than 15 goals in 19 games, posted 11 shutouts, including one that came in the Division 1 South Sectional tournament to help the Wildcats advance, eventually to the semifinals.

Congratulations, Robbie, our Player of the Year.

## Girls

**1 Hingham (1)** - This will go down as one of the finest seasons in Massachusetts girls' high school soccer history. The Hingham girls went 21-0-1, won their third straight state title, and did so in commanding fashion during the postseason. A 2-1 win over Arlington in overtime yielded the trophy and decisive wins over Dighton-Rehoboth, Holiston, and Medfield led them to the finals.

**2 Norwell (4)** - The Clippers jump up two spots

SEE INSIDE, B3



## INDUCTEES

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Champion in 1985 and qualified for the Individual State Tournament in 1984 and 1985.

Troy was also a standout Football (3 varsity letters) and Ice Hockey player (4 varsity letters) and was a member of two SSL Championship Hockey Teams in 1982 and 1983.

After a serious neck injury kept him from playing contact sports in his junior year, Troy came back for his senior year and was awarded the Thanksgiving Day MVP in football, and was Captain and the team's leading scorer in hockey. His 13 earned varsity letters is one of the highest number ever earned by a CHS Skipper.

After Graduation from Clemson University, Troy went on to be a three-time South-eastern Amateur and two-time Massachusetts Mid-Amateur Qualifier. Troy currently lives in Scituate with his wife Jen and two boys. He is the owner of Chatterton Financial, also located in Scituate. He enjoys coaching his boys in football, hockey and baseball.

### Ryan Freeman '95

#### Wrestling

Ryan Freeman enters the HOF as one of the most successful wrestlers in the CHS program's 40 year history.

Ryan was a three time state finalist and two time All-State place winner. He began his career as an 8th grade varsity starter and earned five varsity letters.

At the varsity level he compiled 138 victories a CHS record.

Ryan won numerous in season tournaments including the Cohasset tournament twice, the Whitman-Hanson tournament, the North Attleboro tournament and the powerful Marshfield tournament twice.

He qualified for the State Tournament four times including winning three straight South Sectional Titles in '93, '94 and '95 and was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament

with '95 title.

Ryan was also three time South Shore League All-Star as well as three time Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic. His senior year culminated in a 5th place New England Championship Tournament finish.

Ryan continued his wrestling career at Boston College for two years before BC dropped the wrestling program.

Ryan graduated from BC in 1999 and now resides in New Jersey with his wife and two children.

### Diane (Maloney) Zarrilli '79,

Field Hockey, Basketball and Softball

Diane graduated from Cohasset High School in 1979 as a three - sport Varsity Scholar Athlete. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the first female student at CHS to be named "South Shore League All Star" in 3 sports, Field Hockey, Basketball and Softball, an honor achieved in both her junior and senior years.

Diane graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in Physical Therapy and went on to open a successful PT, OT and ST home health care business in the tri-county area of South Florida. After selling the business to her brother, she is enjoying life in the Sunshine State with her husband and four grown children. She feels blessed to be able to enjoy daily life with both her parents and her aunt who live in the same neighborhood.

### Lincoln Marsac '91

Basketball, Soccer

From the CHS class of 1991, Linc Marsac was a standout for the Skippers in both Soccer and Basketball.

Captain of the soccer team, Linc was a two-time South Shore League All-Star and a Patriot Ledger All Scholastic his senior year.

With 14 goals his junior year and 21 goals in his senior year, Linc led the Skippers to two Eastern Mass Championships and was named the team MVP.

Also a multi-year Captain of the Basketball team, Linc was a two-time South Shore

League All Star, as well as a two time Patriot Ledger All Scholastic.

Most notably, he scored over 1000 points for Cohasset, making him one of only nine players ever to do so for the Blue & White.

One of many career highlights for Linc was being named the MVP of the Medway Invitational Tournament after leading Cohasset to an upset over No. 1 ranked Mission Hill.

A three-year starter for the Skippers, Linc was not only a fan favorite for Cohasset, he was well regarded throughout the South Shore and Eastern Mass for his ability and sportsmanship. Local radio station WATD named Linc their "player of the year"

Linc went on to attend the University of Mississippi, and now lives in Upstate New York, where he owns and runs Square Eddy Expeditions, a whitewater rafting company located in the Adirondacks.

### Kristin (Sheerin) deGavilla, '02

Gymnastics and Lacrosse

Kristen began her high school gymnastics career as a seventh grade starter and earned six varsity letters for the Skippers.

She was a four time Pilgrim Conference All-Star as she excelled on the beam, floor and vault.

Kristen also won the Pilgrim Conference All-Around Championship twice.

She won Patriot Ledger and Boston Globe All-Scholastic honors in 2001 and 2002.

In 2002 she was named to the Massachusetts Senior National Team. Following graduation Kristin attended SUNY College at Brockport, New York. She still holds the school record on the balance beam with a 9.775 score. In her sophomore and junior years at SUNY Kristin earned All-American honors twice on the beam with two 6th place finishes. In her senior year she won the ECAC Balance Beam Championship to cap her outstanding college career.

Kristen also excelled as a member CHS Girls Lacrosse team. In her senior year she was a Captain and Patriot

athlete at Hull High School. Emma Ryan unexpectedly passed away during the 2016 soccer season. The honor-roll student was the kind of teammate everyone wanted. Her passion and dedication for the sport was unmatched. She'll forever live on through the memories her friends, family, and teammates hold and share. And she is the 2016 Inside the 6 Player of the Year.

*The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.*

East Bridgewater in the South finals. Rockland finished with a 14-5-3 record.

**5 Scituate (3)** - The Sailors got stunned in the first round of the tournament, ending another fine season of soccer in Scituate. A 2-1 loss to Duxbury ended Scituate's season at 12-4-3.

**6 Cohasset (NR)** - From barely on the bubble during the season to now finding themselves in the top six in the final poll of the year, Cohasset had a tremendous season, earning one-quarter of their wins during the Division 4 South Sectional tournament. They beat Case, Hull, and Falmouth Academy before falling to Rockland in the semifinals to cap an 11-7-2 season.

**On the bubble:** Braintree, Hanover, Plymouth South, Silver Lake, Weymouth

**Player of the year:** Emma Ryan (Hull) - A three-sport

## INSIDE

From Page B2

to No. 2, their highest ranking of the season. Norwell, the No. 4 seed in Division 3 South, blanked Diman and Old Rochester before beating Dover-Sherborn in the semifinals. A loss to No. 2 Medway in the South finals did little to dampen a 19-5 season.

**3 Marshfield (2)** - The Rams would've liked to have seen their season go beyond the first round of the Division 1 South Sectional tournament, but they ran into a tough North Attleboro side on the road and fell, 4-2. The Rams ended a great season with a 12-4-3 record.

**4 Rockland (6)** - The Bulldogs jump up two spots to No. 4 after a phenomenal run in Division 4 South Sectional tournament. They beat Ursuline, Sturgis West, and Cohasset before falling to eventual state champs

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Ledger All-Scholastic. She scored over 100 career goals and led Cohasset to their first girls' state tournament win in 2002. She was instrumental in helping Cohasset become a competitive girls' lacrosse program on the South Shore. Kristin now resides in Scituate with her husband and soon to be two children.

ATHLETE, HERO, GREAT CITIZEN

### Stephen Bowen '82

Ice Hockey

Stephen Bowen was a distinguished student athlete at Cohasset High School and a graduate of the Class of 1982.

He was a standout goaltender on the 1982 ice hockey team that won the South Shore League with an undefeated mark, advanced to the Division 2 State Quarterfinals, and finished with a record of 18-2-2.

Stephen attended the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy's Submariner Program.

Following a 14 year tour of duty in the Navy, he made history in July of 2000 as the first submariner selected for NASA's astronaut training program and embarked on a space career that still continues today. Stephen was a member of three space shuttle missions aboard Endeavour, Atlantis, and Discovery and spent close to 41 days in space and over 47 hours outside of the shuttle on space walks.

### John Lyon '62

Baseball

John Lyon was a graduate of the Cohasset High School Class of 1962 where he was a two-sport athlete in football and baseball.

He attended Norwich University and joined the United States Army after receiving his college degree in 1966.

He began his combat tour in Vietnam in 1968 with Troop B, 7th Squadron, 1st Air Cavalry, 164th Aviation Group.

John was recognized several times for his bravery under fire, earning three Bronze Star Medals with "V" for heroism

in combat and the Purple Heart.

He was killed in action on the morning of April 18, 1969 during a reconnaissance mission in the Kien Tuong Province.

### COACH \* TEACHER \* ADMINISTRATOR

**Charlie Davis**, Teacher / Coach 1961-85

Charlie Davis was a caring and well-respected teacher at Cohasset High School from 1961 - 1985. During his years at CHS, he coached several sports, but the track team was his true pride and joy. From 1962-1982, Charlie's record, as head coach of the track team was: 108 Wins - 70 Losses - 1 Tie

South Shore League Championships - 1964, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1977

Undefeated Seasons - 1964, 1965, 1977

The superb teams that Charlie coached were dubbed, "Charlie's Traveling Circus." Charlie had a passion and commitment to helping young people. His warmth, sincerity, sense of humor, and integrity were felt in his classroom as well as on the athletic field. He knew how to bring out the best from his student-athletes.

Above all else, Charlie was a loving family man. He and his beloved wife Marie raised three children, Kim, Brian, and Glenn.

It was for the purpose of watching his own children grow and compete as student-athletes themselves that Charlie decided to give up his true love of coaching Cohasset track.

In May, 1998, the newly constructed track at Cohasset High School was dedicated in the name of Charles R. Davis.

### Coach Bob Silva

Football Coach 1983-present

Coach Robert Silvia, aka "The Chief", graduated from CHS in 1975.

Bob joined the Cohasset Fire Department in 1979 and became The Chief in 2006.

He began his football coaching career at CHS in the fall of 1983 and today he is still coaching 34 seasons later.

He has held numerous titles as coach beginning in 1983 as the freshmen coach and eventually holding Varsity positions as line coach, defensive coordinator, special teams and receivers coach.

As Bob's workload here in town has increased over the last few years, he has assumed the role of assistant coach, breaking down game films and working the head sets on game nights.

Bob has been an integral part of the Cohasset Football Program that has won nine South Shore League Titles, two South Sectional and one State Championship since he began his tenure on staff.

In 2004, Bob was elected into the Massachusetts Assistant Coaches Hall of Fame and now deservedly so, he takes his place in the CHS Hall of Fame Class of 2016. Bob has had the support of his wife Allison throughout his time as a Skipper Coach and had the pleasure of coaching his son Robert.

### Class of 2016 Schedule of Events

**Thursday, November 24**  
9 a.m. Hall of Fame Recipients Reception

CHS Gym Lobby  
10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull,

Introduction of the 2016 HOF Class at Halftime Alumni Field

### Friday, November 25

4 p.m. Hall of Fame Dinner at the Cohasset Golf Club

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org.

Tickets to the Dinner are \$70 and can be purchased at the door at the Cohasset Golf Club, as long as you have called or emailed to make reservations.

You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook and on the Cohasset Public Schools Website: <http://www.cohassetk12.org/Page/132>

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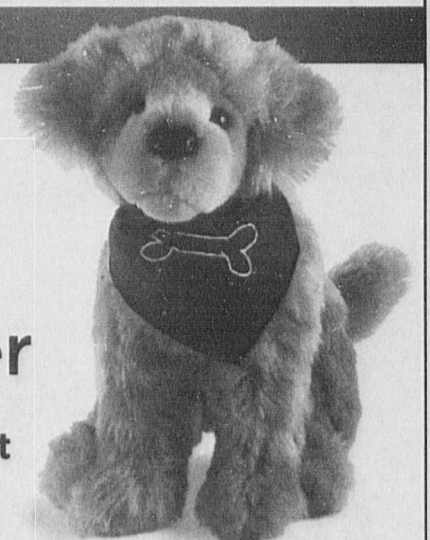
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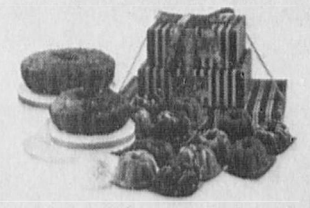
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COURTESY PHOTOS

# Cohasset art on tour

The second annual Cohasset Art Tour last weekend was a big success. A wealth of local art was on display along a two-mile loop through our village. Maps and parking were at the Paul Pratt library and Rec Department, along with the work of sculptors, jewelers, painters and printmakers, including Amanda Montgomery Herzog, Velma Begley, Jack Nash, Sue O'Brien, Rita Kirk, Nancy Connolly, Mark Connolly, Keith Conforti, and Tom

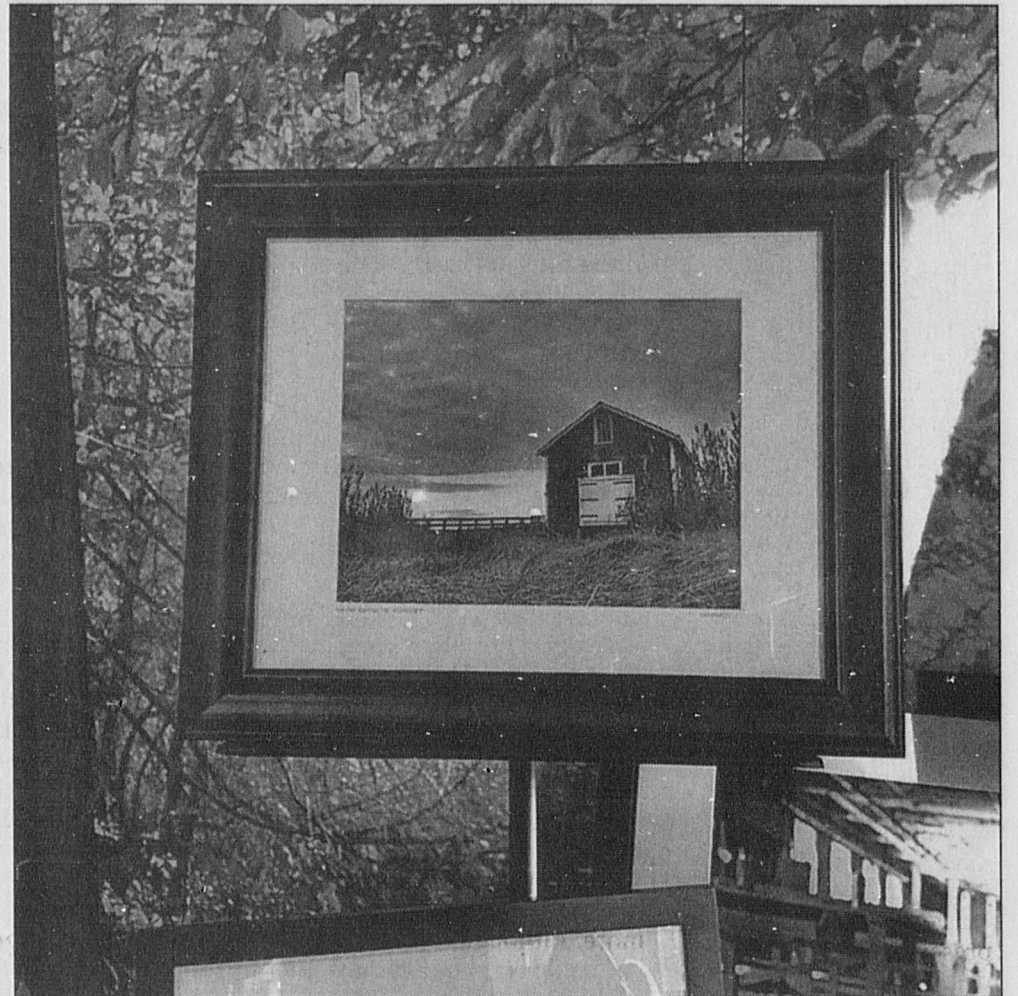
Narten, David Ogden and Jim Marten. Just down Ripley Road, the South Shore Art Center featured a special collection of small works by its member artists, and around the corner on Depot Court, the Coastal Printmakers displayed their work at the South Shore Community Center. The working studios of Alix White, Tina Watson, JoAnne Chittick and Almris and Danguole Kuolas greeted guests along the route.



Art Tour on display at the Cohasset Recreation Dept. gallery; in front, Jack Nash's wood sculptures.



Artist and author Velma Begley displayed beautiful watercolors, acrylics, and her books.



Photography by artist and graphic designer Keith Conforti.



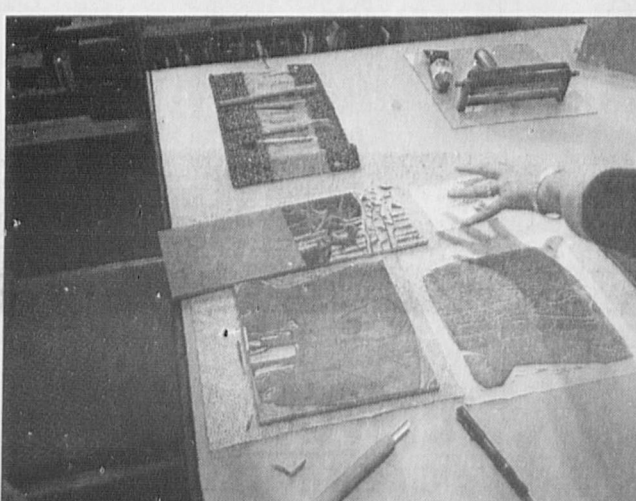
Alix White in her studio with a guest.



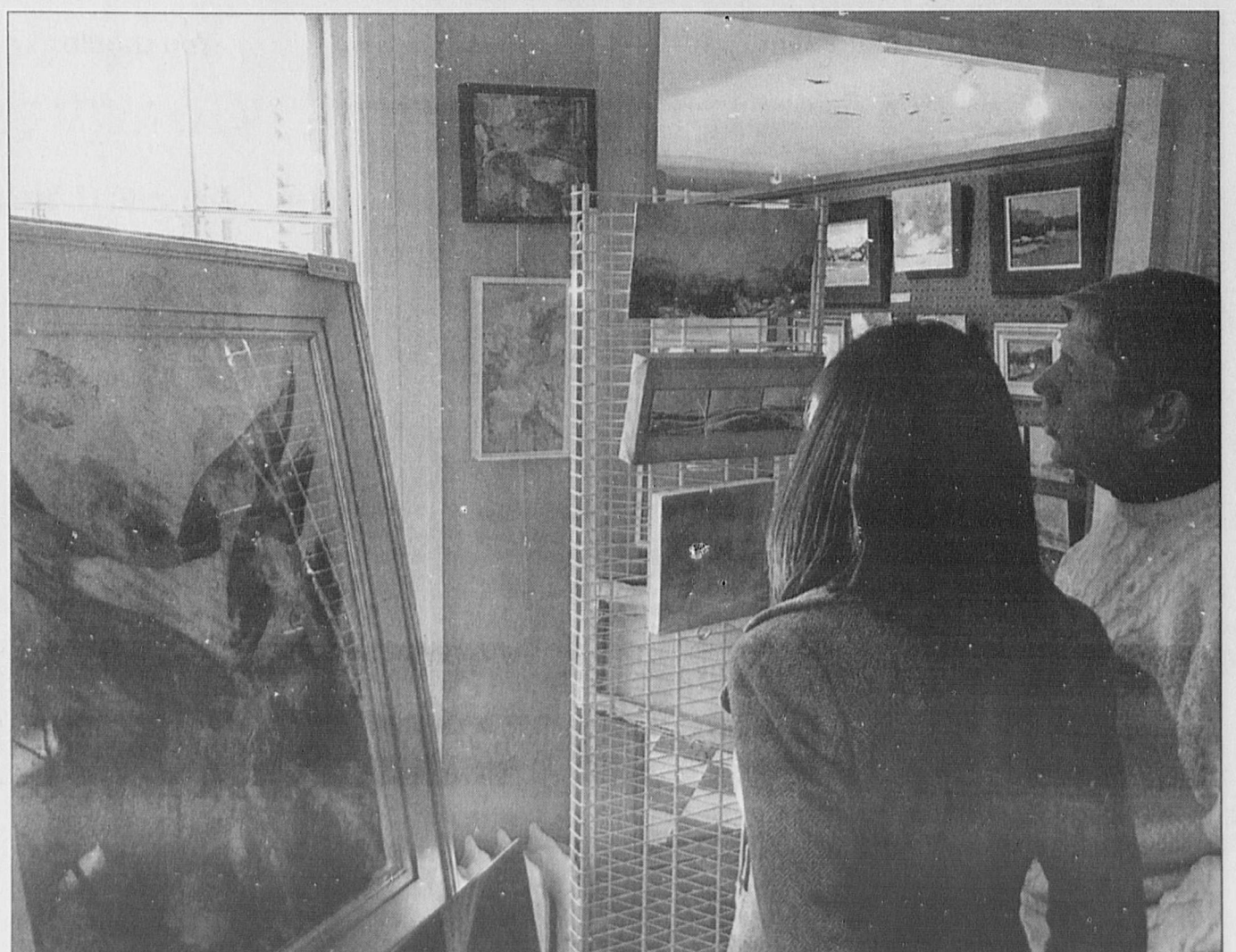
The printing press and block prints of Danguole Kuolas.



Artist JoAnne Chittick in her studio.



Block printing techniques explained by artist Danguole Kuolas.



Tina Watson's studio featured acrylic and encaustic artworks.



SAVE THE DATE

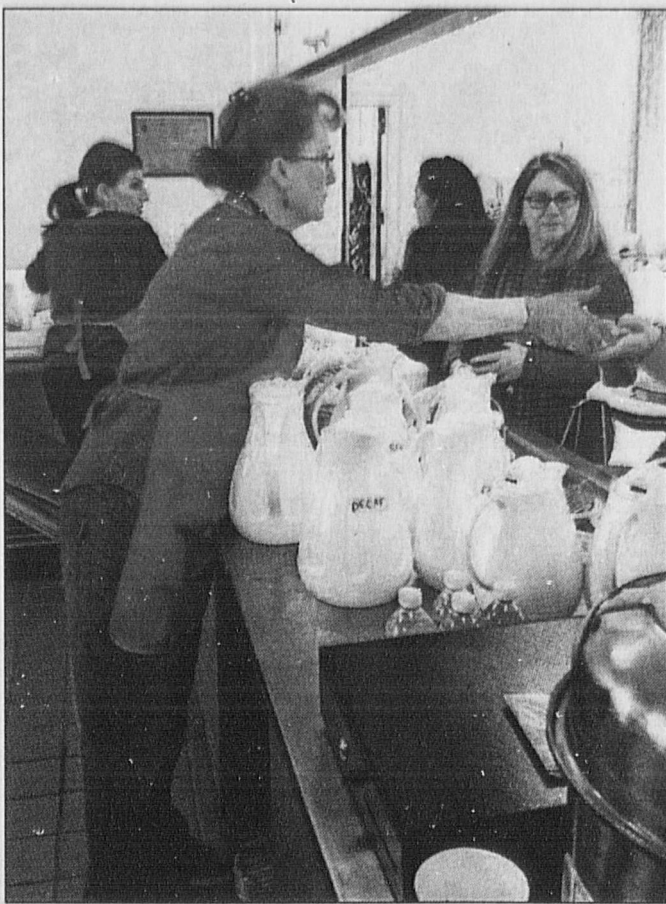
# Holly Jolly Christmas Bazaar at St. Stephen's

The busy elves at St. Stephen's are preparing for Village Fair traditions both old and new. Upstairs on the second floor, the parish will once again deck the halls with delicious food, baked goods and holiday gifts and treats. New features include kids' meals, holiday movies in "Rudolph's Den," and an expanded gift bazaar with a silent auction, raffle, toys and holiday gifts for everyone on your list.

All proceeds benefit the ongoing ministries at St. Stephen's Church, including outreach to a range of interfaith charities. Known by many as the stone church on the hill above the Common, St. Stephen's is located at 16 Highland Ave. Visit: [ststephenscohasset.org](http://ststephenscohasset.org) to learn more.

■ **Breakfast Goodies, Kids' Lunches, Homemade Soups & Chili:** The St. Stephen's Cafe will be open for business from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Morning fare will include breakfast treats (muffins, donuts and bagels) and hot drinks (coffee, tea, cider and hot chocolate). Lunch features homemade soups and chili, plus kid-friendly lunches like hot dogs and grilled cheese. Please note the Café is cash only.

■ **Bake Table & Country Store:** Homemade treats are a favorite tradition and our volunteers will be busy baking and making longtime favorites. Breads, pies, cookies, brownies, fudge, brittle, jams, jellies, preserves, sauces, marinades, and toffee have been big hits in prior years. Stock up on items for hostess gifts, teacher presents and holiday parties, or treat yourself to



Martha Cook serves up homemade soup to fair goers, including Sally Sisson of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

something sweet. Cash or local checks accepted.

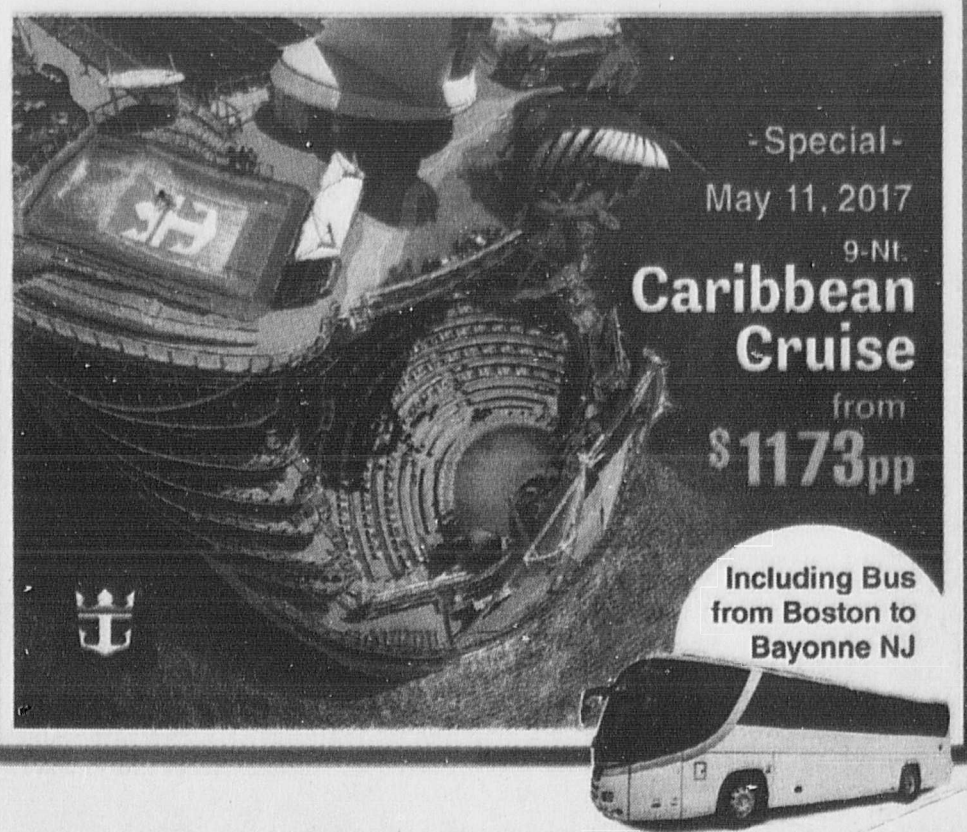
■ **Toy, Book & Gift Bazaar:** Get a head start on your holiday shopping and support a good cause. Treat a friend (or yourself!) to something special this season. Silent auction items include four box-seat tickets to the Red Sox vs Cubs game, a round of golf at the famous Newport Country Club, plus fine art and fine wines. Raffle items include bird feeders, kids' baking baskets, and a range of gifts for everyone in the family.

■ **Our new Toy Table** is the place to find wooden blocks, stuffed animals, puzzles, board games and more. Although this year's book sale is smaller than in years past, it's focused

on gently used hardcovers for adults and new children's books that are perfect for holiday gifts. Other highlights include stocking stuffers, Ugly Christmas sweaters and kitschy Yankee Swap gifts for the party season. Cash, local checks or credit cards accepted.

■ **Holiday Movies & Popcorn:** While parents shop and eat, kids can hang out in "Rudolph's Den" up on the stage and watch original classics like Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Frosty the Snowman and The Little Drummer Boy.

—Follow "St. Stephens Cohasset" on Facebook for updates.



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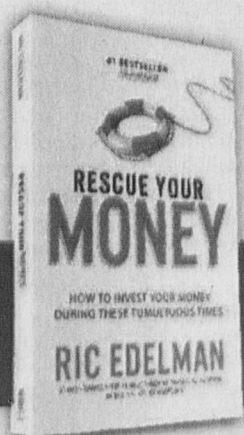
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<sup>1</sup>The Washington Post, Washington Bestsellers Paperback Nonfiction/General, March 29, 2009.

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## GIMME SHELTER

# Shy Keely seeking family to warm up to

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Keely, a shy 6-month-old girl with a sleek jet black fur coat accented with just a touch of white hairs beneath her chin and bright amber colored eyes that couldn't radiate more beautifully against her black furred face.

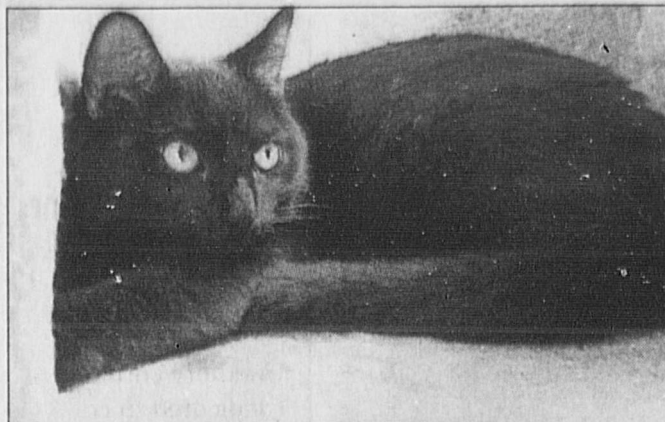
Keely and her brothers were rescued after being found living outdoors where they were most likely born. Kittens who've had little or no human contact require a lot more socialization than cats that have lived domestically. They need extra time spent on them talking, petting, grooming and gently

engaging them in play.

Keely is more timid than her brothers, both of whom have been adopted, and responds only to a slow, quiet approach from shelter caregivers and visitors.

Although Keely needs time to feel you out before she's ready to interact, once she feels safe enough to let her guard down, the purring begins as she enjoys the attention shown to her with gentle petting, chin rubs and head scratches.

Keely has come a long way, but still is going to need a lot of extra TLC, patience and understanding. We feel she will do best in a quiet home with adults and older



Keely will do best in a quiet home with adults and older children. COURTESY PHOTO

children.

You can learn more about Keely as well as the other cats and kittens we have

available for adoption by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is celebrating our very own Kittendales calendar with a special 10th year edition. Each month features a handsome man cradling one of HSAR's kittens awaiting adoption in his arms. This fundraiser has raised thousands of dollars for the shelter with every penny going directly towards the care of the cats. Purchase yours today and help to

support our efforts.

This Sunday, Nov. 27 HSAR will be at the Holiday Showcase at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Dr. in Hull from noon until 4 p.m. Stop by and see us and purchase the just released 10th anniversary special edition 2017 Kittendales calendar and also check out our other "cool cat" merchandise. Calendars can also be purchased at Toast Restaurant in Hull as well as on-line [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org)

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

## DOG TALES

## Pekingese ready for Bear hugs!

It's me again! I'm still here....

Someone is about to catch a big break. I am Bear, a three-old, and my breed appears in animal shelters about as often as someone other than your Patriots wins the AFC East (Hey, I know where I'm living).

And you should know that we are an ancient Chinese breed known far and wide for our intelligence and downright good nature. Now I must admit that I might need a refresher course in house-training, but that should be a breeze because I am crate trained

(and remember the intelligence part. I pick things up quickly!). You will also love my bee-yo-tee-full coat, but it will take some grooming. Final request: I have to be the only pet in the household.

The reward for your kind patience will be a loving companion who will enjoy

sitting in your lap this winter as you watch the Pats thrash another hapless foe.

Interested? Email at Ashley at [ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org](mailto:ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org) or call 781-544-4533

(As told to Bob Ryan, *Globe sports columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator*).



Bear is ready for a forever home. Can you open your heart to this loving guy? COURTESY PHOTO/RICH MCSWEENEY

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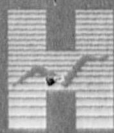
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## HOLLY HILL

## Community service available for teens

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information: 781-383-6565; [hollyhillfarm.org](http://hollyhillfarm.org). Holly Hill Farm will be open as usual during construction on Jerusalem Road this fall.

**FALL FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS:** The Fall Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers ages 13-18. The fall program is held from 3 to 5 p.m. and every Wednesday and Friday through Thanksgiving. Complete your community service requirements this fall at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or [jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com](mailto:jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com).

**#GIVING TUESDAY, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon:** If you are looking for a way to celebrate Giving Tuesday on Nov. 29th, come and join us for late season farming such as planting garlic, making compost or harvesting vegetables! Weather permitting, there are always ways to Be A Farmer here at Holly Hill Farm. Questions, call 781-383-6565. If you would prefer to make an end of year tax deductible donation which would help us continue providing fun and educational programs for dozens of schools on the South Shore and Boston, please go to our website for details: [hollyhillfarm.org](http://hollyhillfarm.org)

**EIGHTH ANNUAL HOLLY DAY FAIR:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 3. Unique gifts for holiday giving, wreath making workshop and seasonal cheer. Join the festivities at Holly Hill's annual traditional Holly Day Fair; create a personalized evergreen wreath on site using freshly harvested holly and greens from the woodlands of Holly Hill Farm. Wreath workshop is \$20 for members or \$25 for non-members, festive bows are \$5. Brown Boar Farm will be serving hot grilled sausages, and hot beverages will be available. The Greenhouse will have gift items created by noted local artisans. Fine jewelry

by Sage; handmade pottery by Helen Najarian; West Elm Farm soaps, candles and wools; Sommers Bounty jams; fine art; upcycled leather goods; and more. Weather permitting, the farmers will take visitors on a hayride.

**HOLLY HILL FARM FARM-STAND IN THE MAIN BARN:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Featuring seasonally available organic produce, including arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, kale, potatoes, onions and garlic. Brussels sprouts on the stalk, red cabbage and winter squashes. Holly Hill's own honey in 1.5-pound jars for \$20. Season's last dahlia bouquets. Freshly baked breads from The Breadbasket of Hull on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Fresh and dried organically grown cranberries. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings in the Farm Stand, send your email address to [friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com).

**SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS:** As it is the harvest season and almost seed saving time, consider booking your grade level field trip to Holly Hill Farm. We have guided tours and hands on experiences for preschool aged children through high school. Contact Jon Belber, education director, at 781-383-6565 or [jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com](mailto:jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com).

**SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS — A WEEKLY SNAP-SHOT:** Recently the farm teachers have been saving seeds such as corn, bean and sunflower from school gardens in Norwell, Scituate and Hingham so that we can have seeds to sow in Spring. We have also been gathering lots of washed-ashore seaweed for garlic planting. Garlic will be plunged into the ground for a long winter's nap followed by early spring growth at all the elementary schools in Hingham and Scituate. Much like daffodils and tulips, though more healthy and better for bread, the garlic is a bulb that will root up these lovely Autumn days.



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## BUTTONWOOD



Jan Brett with an illustration from "Gingerbread Christmas" in her Norwell studio. Brett will be at the Deer Hill School on Saturday. STAFF PHOTO/GREG DERR

## Two authors coming to town

■ Buttonwood Books and Toys welcomes author/illustrator Jan Brett on Sat. Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. at the Deer Hill School. Brett is introducing her new book, "Gingerbread Christmas". The festivities begin at 9 a.m. when her tour bus, festooned with colorful images from her new book, arrives.

The presentation and drawing demonstration runs from 10 to 10:15 followed by book signing until noon. Other activities planned for the morning include, visit with Hedge the Hedgehog, a coloring table for children featuring Jan's signature coloring pages as well as music provided by local students. Books will be available for purchase at the event. Jan is happy to sign as many books as time permits however certain restrictions apply. Please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for complete event details or visit our website at [buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com](http://buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com). Brett is a New York Times bestseller with over 35 books for children which have sold over 40 million books combined.

■ Buttonwood Books and Toys welcomes author Stephen Puleo on Sat. Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza. Puleo will

be signing his new book, "American Treasures", an account of a little-known journey of our priceless American documents during World War II. Sealed in plain wrapped containers, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Gettysburg Address were among those being

transported to a secure location. Stephen Puleo previous works include "Dark Tide: The Great Boston Molasses Flood of 1919", "The Boston Italians" and most recently "The Caning". For additional details or to order a personalized and/or signed copy, please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

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To RSVP, contact Barbara Harrison at 781-243-3044 or [bharrison@bridgesbypoch.com](mailto:bharrison@bridgesbypoch.com) by December 2

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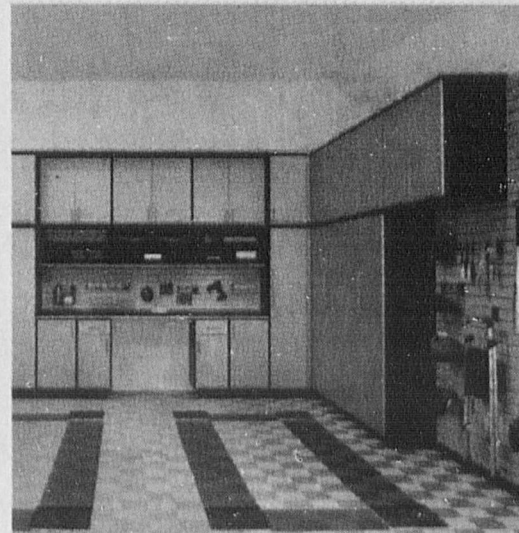
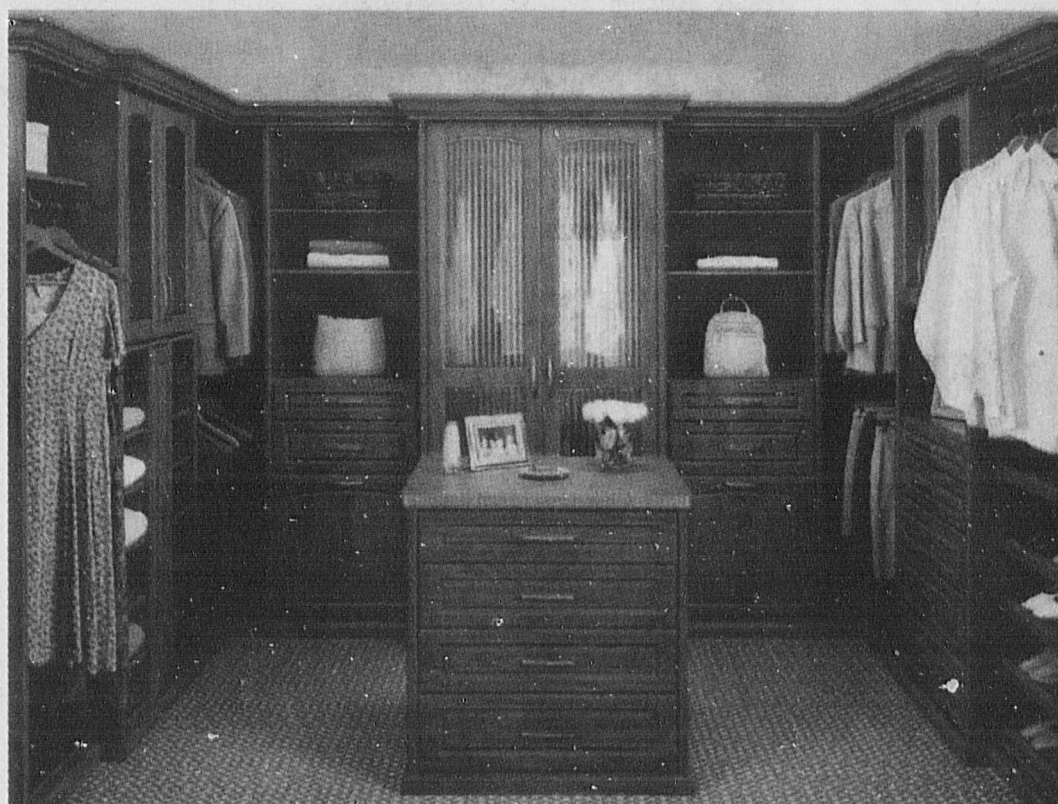
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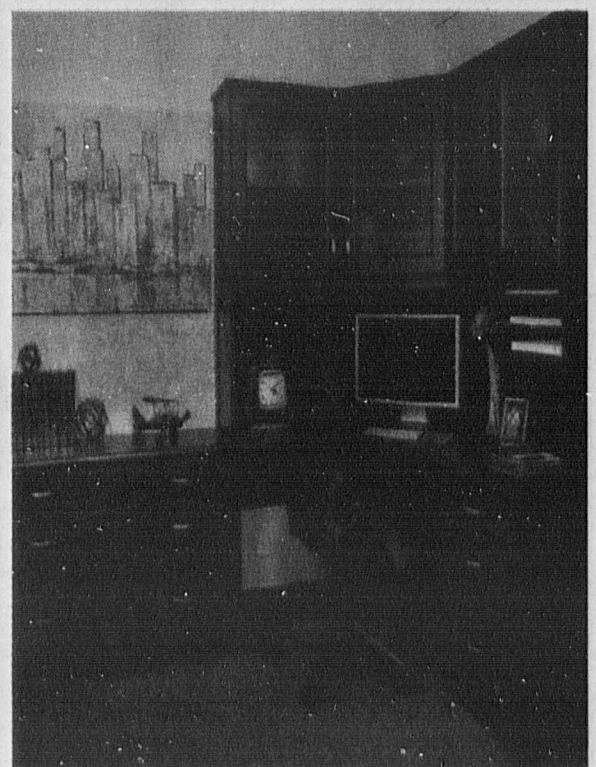


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## DON'T MISS THIS

## Meat share program offered

The Trustees, Massachusetts' largest conservation and preservation nonprofit, is offering a Meat Community Supported Agriculture share program where members can pick up shares from 2 to 6 p.m. every other Monday beginning Dec. 12 and ending April 24, 2017, at Weir River Farm, 164 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham.

The CSA offers three share sizes of pork, beef and chicken sourced from animals raised on local Trustees farms, with pickups every other week from December through April. On average, meat CSA prices represent a cost of \$11 per pound for beef and pork and \$5 per pound for chicken. Those looking for a smaller amount of meat than shares provide can consider splitting shares with friends, family or neighbors. Shareholders have access to healthy food through this program and support local farms, farmers and conservation.

Trustees Meat CSA registrations are on sale and accepted on a first-come, first-served basis with priority given to current Trustees vegetable CSA members. A Trustees membership is required, as the opportunity to participate in Trustees CSAs is a benefit of Trustees membership.

For information and to register, email [meatcsa@thetrustees.org](mailto:meatcsa@thetrustees.org) or visit [thetrustees.org/meatcsa](http://thetrustees.org/meatcsa).

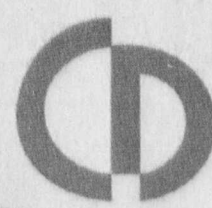
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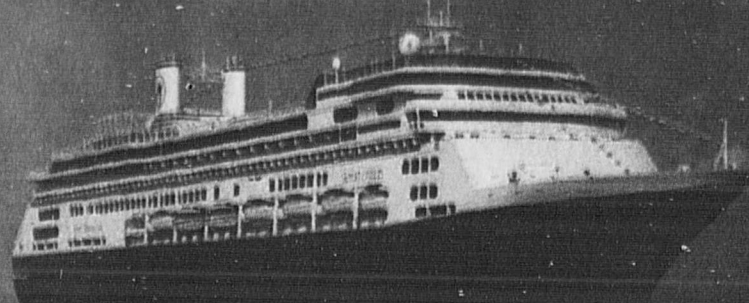




## MONTREAL BUS PROGRAM!

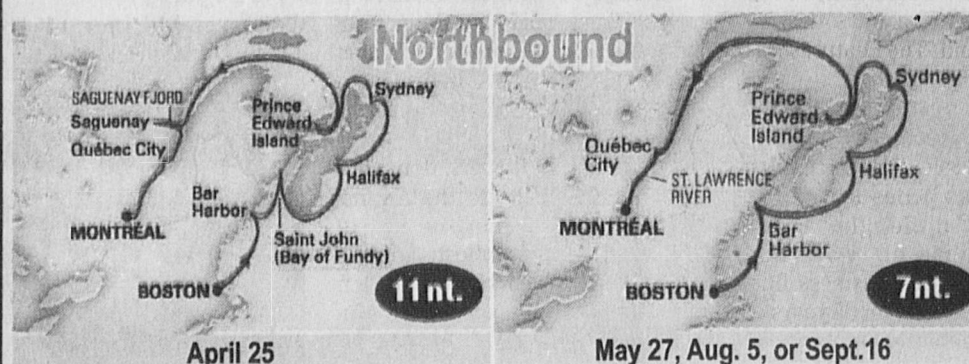


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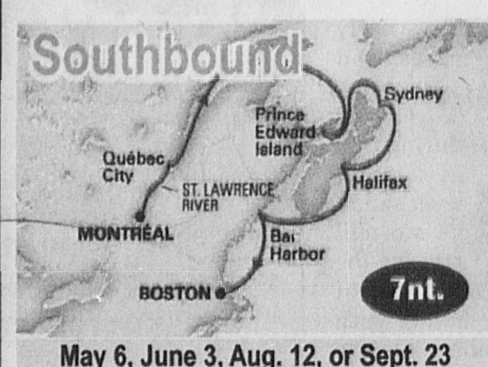


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**Saturday, February 11, 2017**  
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel, Marlborough

This event is a **one stop shop** of all things kids.

**Family-friendly exhibitors** will include camps, educators, extracurricular activities, sports, health, financial, the arts, entertainment, and **a whole lot more!**

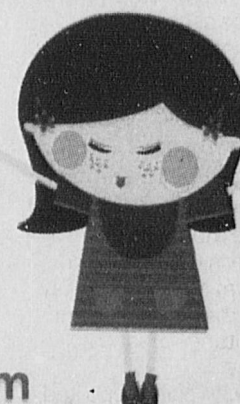
Reserve your booth by Nov. 11th.

Call

**Regina Stillings**  
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or email

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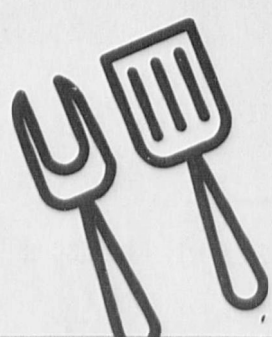


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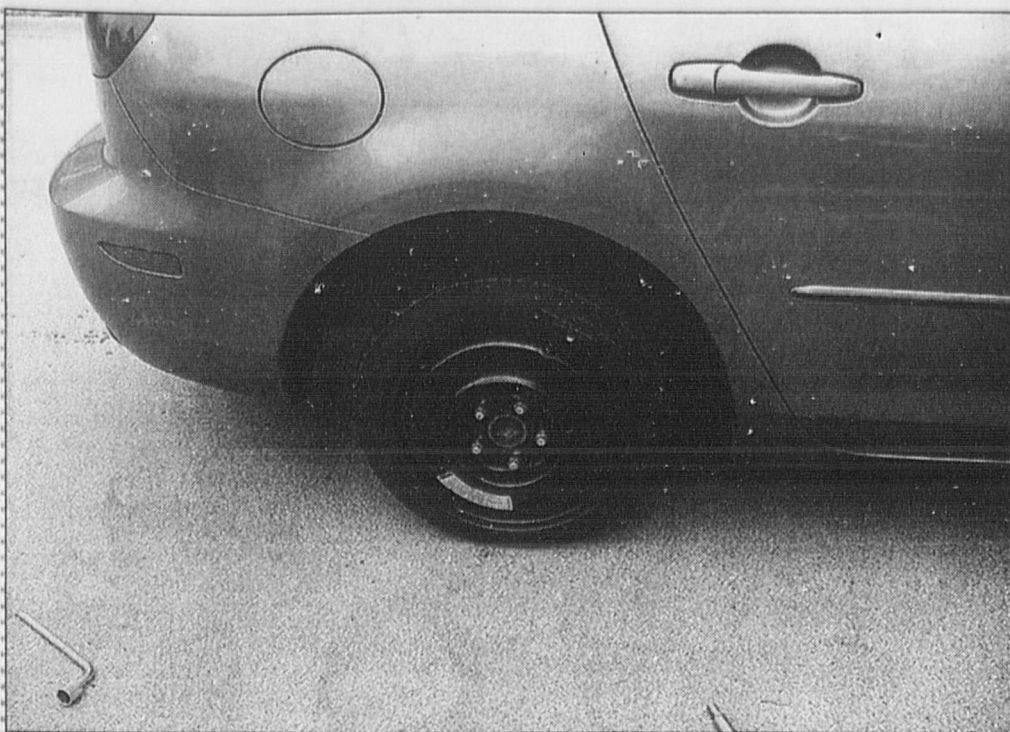
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## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG



**TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK:** The week of Thanksgiving is always one of the busiest travel time on the road. Driving longer distances can increase the chances of a getting a flat tire. Most cars have smaller temporary tires known as donuts. They are smaller to store in a car and because they are lighter, they are easier to lift. But this smaller size means they lack durability and stability of a full size tire. Most have maximum speeds of 55 mph and are limited to only distances between 50 to 75 miles. COURTESY PHOTO

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

## Monday, Nov. 14

**10:26 a.m.:** A two-car motor vehicle crash without injuries was reported at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street. Scituate Collision towed the vehicles.

**12:15 p.m.:** A caller reported that her mother on North Main Street got a telephone message saying she was a megabucks winner, that they were from the FTC and that her winnings would expire unless she sent them \$4,500. No personal information was given.

**3:05 p.m.:** A walk-in reported someone stole firewood from their property on Forest Avenue.

**3:24 p.m.:** Scituate reported an erratic motor vehicle operator on Chief Justice Highway at Marion Highway, crossing the yellow line and almost hitting a guardrail. Police checked OK.

**8:57 p.m.:** A caller reported hitting a deer near the Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset on King Street. The operator believed the deer was dead, but police were unable to locate the animal.

## Tuesday, Nov. 15

**9:03 a.m.:** An employee at Sandy Beach Bath House on Atlantic Avenue reported sand blowing onto the road, creating a hazard. Police reported no sand blowing into the road.

**9:13 a.m.:** A missing 94-year-old female with dementia was reported on South Main Street. The party returned home.

**9:20 a.m.:** A caller reported a large tree limb resting on other limbs and ready to fall on Beechwood Street. Police reported a large branch hanging over the sidewalk but no wires. The Department of Public Works was notified.

**10:52 a.m.:** A walk-in reported money missing from her vehicle.

**11:55 a.m.:** A walk-in reported harassment.

**4:02 p.m.:** A caller reported her black Lab with a blue collar missing on Highland Avenue.

**5:33 p.m.:** A caller reported a pole down and the power out on Howe Road. A tree was reportedly resting on the primaries pole. National Grid was notified and responded, and the tree was removed.

**5:52 p.m.:** A fire alarm was reported on Elm Street. Fire personnel reset the system.

**8:12 p.m.:** A caller reported bright lights coming in her window on Avalon Drive, possibly from a construction site. The caller stated this is the second night it happened.

## Wednesday, Nov. 16

**9:18 a.m.:** An injured coyote was reported on South Main Street. The animal ran off.

**10:45 a.m.:** A FedEx driver reported the carbon monoxide alarm sounding on Lothrop Lane. There was one car in the driveway and he had opened the door and called out but no one answered. Police spoke with the resident, and there were no issues.

**11:09 a.m.:** A caller reported that her parked vehicle was struck while she was inside a residence on Hill Street. She did not witness the crash.

**11:52 a.m.:** A smoke detector alarm was reported on King Street. The building was evacuated, and smoke was located on the second floor caused by a toaster. Personnel ventilated

and reset the alarm.

**12:56 p.m.:** Police investigated coyote sighting on Fair Oaks Lane.

**3:17 p.m.:** A motor vehicle accident involving a car and a tree was reported on Forest Avenue. Apower pole was snapped in half, and National Grid was notified. The operator was killed.

**3:55 p.m.:** An injured coyote was reported in South Main Street barely able to walk and sitting under a tree. Animal Control was notified.

**9:36 p.m.:** A suspicious male party was reported thumbing a ride on Border Street at Parker Avenue. Police were unable to locate the party.

## Thursday, Nov. 17

**9:04 a.m.:** A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. There was no answer at the home; police reported no alarm sounding and the residence secure.

**9:55 a.m.:** A company reported approximately 100 gallons of oil from an oil tank leaked into a basement on Ridge Top Road. All hazards were unplugged, and the Department of Environmental Protection, Board of Health and Water Department were notified. A cat was taken to Crazy Paws to be cleaned.

**10:58 a.m.:** A fire alarm was reported at a residence on Elm Street. The caller reported no smoke or fire but was advised to evacuate. Personnel found nothing.

**5 p.m.:** A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported at Mathnasium on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. There were no injuries and no airbag deployment. Both vehicles could operate under their own power.

**5:44 p.m.:** A caller reported a grey and white cat hit and killed by a car near Stop and Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The Massachusetts Department was notified.

**6:56 p.m.:** A vehicle reportedly hit a deer on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The operator hit her head. Mass Highway was notified for pickup, and Scituate Collision responded to tow the vehicle.

**7:13 p.m.:** A caller on Summer Street reported her toilet bubbling and water pouring on the floor. Fire personnel reported the leak had nothing to do with the fire department.

**10:09 p.m.:** An alarm was reported at Stop and Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway for the general merchandise receiving door. Police were unable to reach anyone in side but reported the building was secure.

## Friday, Nov. 18

**6:57 a.m.:** A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No injuries were reported, and Scituate Collision was advised. The owner of one of the vehicles left briefly to driver her son, who was operating the vehicle, to work.

**10:25 a.m.:** A two-car motor vehicle crash with no airbag deployment was reported on North Main Street. No injuries were reported.

**10:25 a.m.:** A general fire alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel reported it was accidental by the homeowner, whose daughter was notified.

**10:48 a.m.:** A caller reported vehicles parked on Red Gate Lane in such a way as would impede emergency vehicles. The vehicles were moved to one side of the street.

**12:57 p.m.:** A caller reported

a husky with tags running loose on Fair Oaks Lane. Police dropped off the dog and its home.

**7:51 p.m.:** A minor motor vehicle crash was reported on King Street. A party in a station wagon had struck a parked vehicle.

**9:39 p.m.:** A caller reported a suspicious white sedan parked in the area of Aaron River Road with kids in the vehicle. The caller stated it had been parked there for some time and did not look like it belonged in the area. Police reported it was a group of college kids home for break.

## Saturday, Nov. 19

**12:17 p.m.:** A caller reported that the landlord was at the house he were moving into on Ripley Road and that his girlfriend was there by herself. Police reported no one at the residence.

**3:19 p.m.:** A fire investigation was conducted on Pond Street. The alarm was due to a faulty detector.

**6:17 p.m.:** A caller reported a large bonfire on Rustic Drive. Fire personnel reported a small enclosed cooking fire and asked the homeowner to keep the fire small.

## Sunday, Nov. 20

**12:37 a.m.:** An open door or window was reported at Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the building was secure.

**4:42 a.m.:** A residential burglar alarm was reported on Beechwood Street. Police reported there was no one inside, and the wind blew the door open. An electrician was notified and secured the residence.

**6:46 a.m.:** A caller reported her neighbor's fire alarms going off on Avalon Drive. Personnel reported no smoke or fire and located a faulty detector in the master bedroom.

**8:53 a.m.:** A caller reported that their neighbor heard what sounded like a shotgun in the back of her property on King Street. Police checked the area and found nothing but reported construction going on behind the residence.

**9:38 a.m.:** A caller on King Street reported that his wife heard an explosion and the power went out. A blown fuse was located, and National Grid was notified.

**10:53 a.m.:** A small dumpster fire was reported at the Recycling Disposal Center on Cedar Street. Fire personnel put out the fire.

**12:27 p.m.:** An alarm was reported at the Paul Pratt Library on Ripley Road. Police reported a young child went out of the building through the wrong door, triggering the alarm.

**1:56 p.m.:** A caller requested a wellbeing check on an elderly male party walking on Jerusalem Road. The caller was concerned he wasn't dressed for the weather and might be lost. The party was gone on police arrival.

**5:48 p.m.:** A fire alarm was reported at the Cohasset Historical Society on South Main Street. Fire personnel confirmed it was accidental by cooking and reset the system.

**9:23 p.m.:** A caller reported a neighbor on Stagecoach Way using power tools, a possibly bylaw violation. Police reported construction going on, but workers agreed to finish for the night.

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.



## Richard P. Ogden

COHASSET – Richard Proctor Ogden, age 68, of Cohasset, passed away on November 16, 2016, son of the late Harold Proctor Ogden and Jean Frances Ogden of Scituate, he is survived by his loving wife Deborah Grieci Ogden and his son Travis H. Ogden.

Richard will forever remain in the hearts of his sister, Lynne O'Brien and husband Mike O'Brien; sister Pamela Ogden; brother David Ogden and Dawn Mack; nieces and nephews, Darci O'Brien; Brett O'Brien and wife Jessica, and their children Trafton and Josephine.

Richard was a graduate of Scituate High School and attended Miami-Dade College. He served in the US Army and was decorated with the National Defense Service Medal. He was the acclaimed drummer of New England's award winning band "The Features" in the mid '60s.

Richard enjoyed numerous cross-country adventures in classic cars, the coolest being his VW Buses.

Candlelight Antiques in Cohasset was not only Richard's business, but his passion for over 35 years. Richard was an exemplary craftsman who had a special knack for

restoring just about anything.

A South Shore native, Richard loved touring the Southwest, canoeing the



Richard P. Ogden

rivers and lakes of Maine, boating in Cohasset Harbor, and game night with his family (which he always won).

He will always be remembered as a man of integrity and kindness.

Visiting hours will take place on Monday, Nov. 28, 2016 from 3 - 7 p.m. at the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate, MA. A celebration of his life will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 300 Manet Ave, Quincy, MA. Interment to follow at Cudworth Cemetery, Scituate.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Animal Rescue League of Boston. [www.arlboston.org](http://www.arlboston.org)

Words of comfort can be left at [www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com](http://www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com)



## D. Reid Weedon Jr.

COHASSET – D. Reid Weedon Jr., died on November 2 at his home in Cohasset at the age of 96.

Born in Newton and a 1941 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Reid served in the Navy during World War II. Shortly after the war, he joined the international consulting firm Arthur D. Little, retiring as senior vice president after more than 50 years. Most notable of his projects there, and most meaningful to him, was his work monitoring the "Sullivan Principles," established to help end South Africa's economic isolation and, ultimately, apartheid. Reid's final visit, of more than 21 trips to that country, came just after Nelson Mandela was released.

Reid and his wife, the late Barbara Jencks Weedon, were long-time residents of Winchester where Reid was president of the Winchester Hospital board. He played a significant role in planning for the present and future of the Weedon homestead, constructed in the early 1890s by his grandfather in Blowing Rock, North Carolina, and was the head of the Weedon Family Corporation, now numbering more than 160 descendants.

A tireless volunteer, Reid loved to fundraise – sharing his talent as a trustee of MIT, the Museum of Science, and the Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences. He also loved to build things: a hot-air balloon, a cabin on a small island off the mid-coast of Maine that he purchased in

the early 1960s, and over a half a dozen boats during his lifetime. A keen sailor, he was still cruising the waters of Maine with

family and friends at the age of 93.

Reid is survived by his wife Estelle Miller Weedon of Cohasset; his son Charles Reid Weedon and partner Susan Devokaitis of Pomfret, Connecticut; his daughter Sarah Jencks Weedon and partner Deirdre Robinson of Bristol, Rhode Island; and his granddaughter Emily Weedon Chapman and partner Peter Chapman and his great-grandson Corbett Reid Chapman, all of Washington DC. He is also survived by Rebecca Lacy, Nicholas Lacy, and Margaret Lacy Golston, the children of his sister, the late Mary Weedon Lacy; and by his stepdaughters, Amanda Cashman Harvey and Josephine Cashman.

A memorial service will be held at 2pm, Friday, December 2, 2016, in the MIT Chapel, 48 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

Donations may be made in Reid's memory to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Museum of Science, or the Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences.

For an online guestbook, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com).

## Legal Notices

123 ATLANTIC AVE  
LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF COHASSET  
ZONING BOARD OF  
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday, December 5, 2016 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of their clients, Peter Miller of 123 Atlantic Avenue Realty Trust and Jason and Carolyn Soules, seeks to add a pool structure, improve landscape and hardscape with minor grading in the Flood Plain to a single family home at 123 Atlantic Avenue. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #16.11.10.

AD# 13504036  
Cohasset Mariner 11/18, 11/25/16

Looking  
to Get  
Fit This  
Year?



Find a  
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trainer.

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painters, the  
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to find local  
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To place an ad  
call 1-800-624-SELL

How to Submit an Obituary  
to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

[obits@wickedlocal.com](mailto:obits@wickedlocal.com)

OR

call 781-433-6905

OR

Fax 781-433-6965

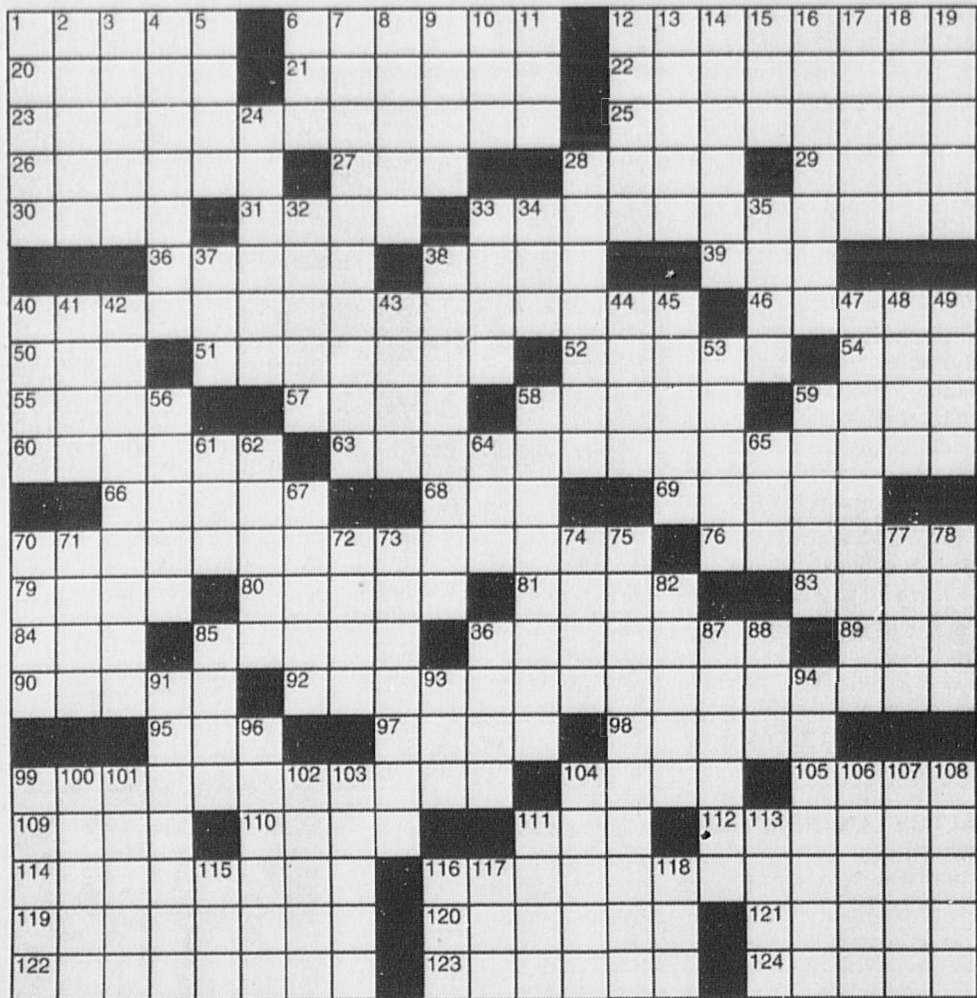
Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details



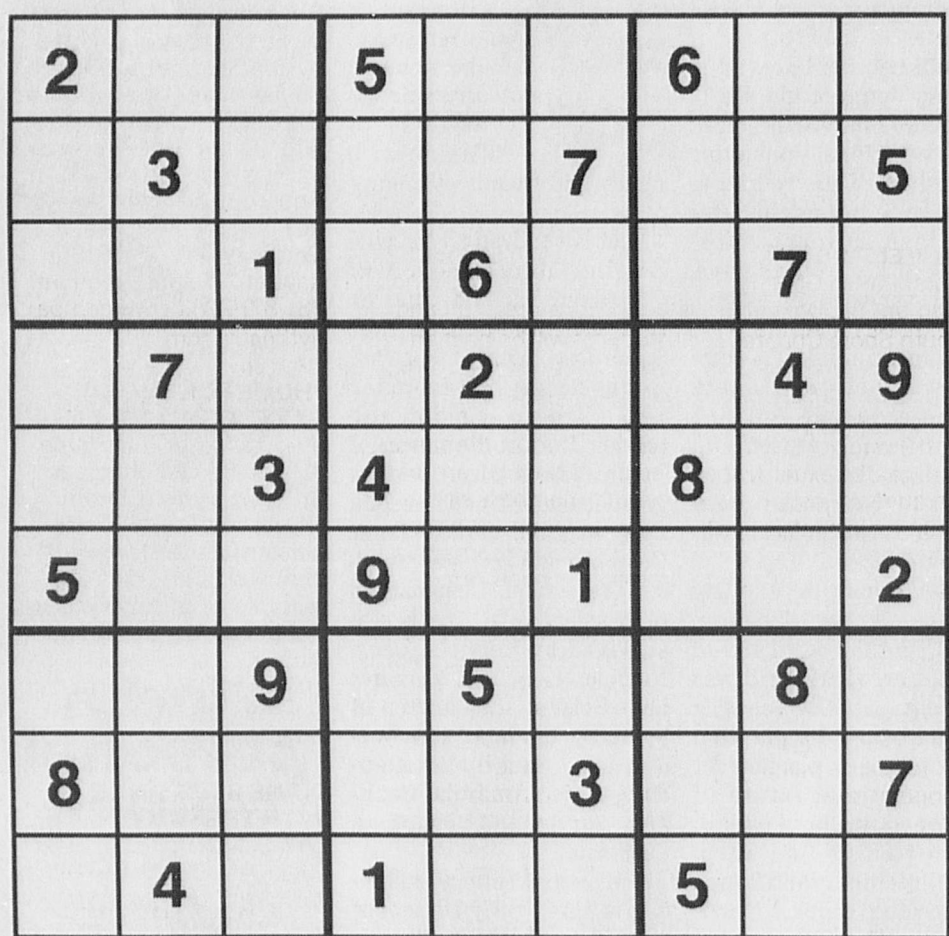
# PUZZLES

## Crossword • STARTING SOUND-ALIKES



- ACROSS**
- 1 Modify, as a bill  
6 With 68-Across, deli container  
12 "Bewitched" witch  
20 Stinky stream system  
21 Confession  
22 Acquired of the NCAA  
23 They have bases of romaine  
25 Common way to sell goods  
26 Boxing double-whammy  
27 Prefix with hazardous  
28 What cleats improve  
29 Article of Cologne  
30 Young 'un  
31 Leading  
33 Try to find a safe place  
36 Irishmen, e.g.  
38 Jokester Jay  
39 Skit show since '75  
40 Onetime popular pair in Vegas  
46 Spring in a dry stretch  
50 Doctrine suffix  
51 Nunnery  
52 Lawn stuff  
54 Ending for duct  
55 Shampoo additive  
57 Embellish richly  
58 Book by a bed  
59 The Bruins of the NCAA  
60 Hardly harsh  
63 Halt, legally  
66 Pale violet  
68 See 6-Across  
69 Socialist philosopher  
70 Live for right now  
76 Less trustful  
79 Place  
80 Chocolate stand-in  
81 Petty of Hollywood  
83 "I never — purple cow ..."  
84 — Taylor (clothing retailer)  
85 Matthews of "Hardball"  
86 They're hit at parties  
89 NSF part  
90 Bungle  
92 Vista points  
95 Was in command of  
97 Royals manager  
98 Qatari chiefs  
99 It began with the Tertiary Period  
104 Plus  
105 Tar's spar  
109 Line  
110 One with a B.A., say  
111 Jazz band's engagement  
112 Appease  
114 Guy hawking  
116 Alternate title for this puzzle  
119 Geico alternative  
120 Grosset & — (book publisher)  
121 Denoted  
122 Social climbers' concerns  
123 Smiles derisively  
124 Old politico  
Kefauver  
**DOWN**  
1 Foppish tie  
2 Spiteful type  
3 Tech mag  
4 Retirement savings  
5 No-win situation  
6 Ballet step  
7 Goran of tennis  
8 Two-dot mark  
9 Michelle of figure skating  
10 Young 'un  
11 Letters before ems  
12 Flash  
13 MGM motto  
14 Changes gradually  
15 One, in Yahtzee  
16 Sweet bread spread  
17 Property  
18 German poet  
19 Actress  
24 "Night of the Living Dead" director  
28 Atlanta locale  
32 Ding- —  
33 Email folder heading  
34 Last part  
35 905-year-old in Genesis  
37 N.Y. Jets' gp.  
38 Get hired  
40 Chang and Eng's land  
41 Capri or Ely  
42 Skin softener  
43 Proof mark  
44 City in Algeria  
45 Prison parts  
47 Pastoral folk dance of Italy  
48 Troubles  
49 See 104-Down  
53 "The Exorcist" actor  
56 Doolittle of "Pygmalion"  
58 Run-down  
59 Exploitative sorts  
61 Shout to a matador  
62 Timepiece  
64 Cooke with soul  
65 MLB stat  
67 Burns partly  
70 Car from Sweden  
71 Rubik of Rubik's Cube  
72 Funny Idle  
73 Sauntered  
74 It's prohibited  
75 Trip-taking equipment  
77 "Star Wars" furball  
78 "Shoot!"  
82 Bullet points  
85 At the home of, to Henri  
86 Galileo's birthplace  
87 Songlike  
88 35mm camera choice  
91 Least far-off  
93 —"wester  
94 Diffuses gradually  
96 Sets of doctrines  
99 Houses, in Havana  
100 Praise highly  
101 — Wafers  
102 Plenty angry  
103 Alternatives to walkers  
104 With 49-Down, option for an air passenger  
106 Really irked  
107 1953 Alan Ladd film  
108 Lab activities  
111 Heredity unit  
113 "My treat"  
115 Role in "The Hangover"  
116 NFL coups  
117 Savage sort  
118 Corp. execs

## Sudoku



Level: Moderate

### Here's How It Works:

**Sudoku** puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Magic Maze • COLORADO GHOST TOWNS

L W T Q N K I T F C Z W U E E  
R P M J (B O N A N Z A) H E L C  
C Z X H U S O Q N A L J G T I  
E C Z X A D V Y A Y L O T T L  
R P N L D R E O T T G P J U A  
H E C A A L T B G I L L E T T  
Y W C V D T A S L C C A I I R  
P N L U K I G S E U G N M E P  
C B D X E P A I Z L A X O W U  
S R P O M L J W I U G E D R B  
A Y X W U T S S J L Q P O N I

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Agate Dudley Juanita Sligo  
Apex Gillett Lulu City Swiss Boy  
Bonanza Hartsel Malta Tuttle  
Caddoa Iron City Pie Plant

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## HOROSCOPE

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Keep those sharp Sheep eyes focused on a hazy situation. As things begin to clear up, you'll find a sharper picture emerging, showing something you will need to know.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Watch your expenses through the end of the month. Later, you'll be glad to have extra money to pay for something that will make an acquisitive Bovine's heart beat faster.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You're now ready to make that oft-deferred commitment, if you still believe it's what you want. Don't be afraid to change your mind if you feel you should go in another direction.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Now that you are moving on with your life after that recent disappointment, how about reactivating your travel plans and taking someone special along with you.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Many new friends come into your personal life, which suits all of you social Lions just

fine. However, one new friend might make demands that you could find difficult to deal with.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Communication doesn't exist unless it's two-way. So if you're getting no replies to the signals you're sending, it could be time to look for someone more receptive.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A workplace complication that you thought was ironed out develops new wrinkles that need attention. Meanwhile, expect continuing improvement in your home life.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A tense personal problem needs to be talked out before someone decides to walk out. Resist making decisions until full explanations are offered from both sides.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A technological glitch that caused problems recently will soon be repaired, and life can return to normal.

A colleague has a surprising message to deliver.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your partner might feel that you haven't been as open with him or her as you should be. Deal with this now, before it turns into something more difficult to handle.

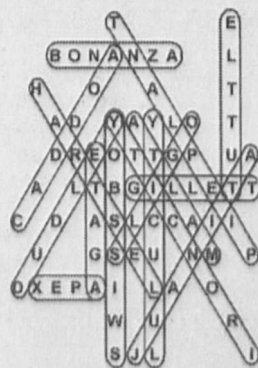
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Many of the stumbling blocks that affected the progress of some of your career projects are fading away. Things also start to look up on the home front.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You'll need that strong Piscean pluck to get through waters that will be turbulent for a while. A more positive aspect soon emerges, along with some welcome news.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are zealous in the pursuit of truth. You would make an excellent research scientist.

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## SOLUTIONS



2	9	7	5	8	4	6	1	3
6	3	8	2	1	7	4	9	5
4	5	1	3	6	9	2	7	8
1	7	6	8	2	5	3	4	9
9	2	3	4	7	6	8	5	1
5	8	4	9	3	1	7	6	2
3	6	9	7	5	2	1	8	4
8	1	5	6	4	3	9	2	7
7	4	2	1	9	8	5	3	6



# CALENDAR

## HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to [scalendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:scalendar@wickedlocal.com) or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

## 'A Christmas Carol', weekends, Nov. 25-Dec. 18, at Company Theatre in Norwell

**WHEN:** Thursdays through Sundays, Nov. 25-Dec. 18

**WHAT:** "A Christmas Carol" performances at Company Theatre in Norwell



**INFO:** "A Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The Charles Dickens classic is directed by Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerman, choreographed by Sally Forrest, with music direction by Steve Rogers. Tickets are \$39 and \$41. Show times are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8, Sundays at 3.

**For information:** 781-871-2787, [www.companytheatre.com](http://www.companytheatre.com).

## Holly Days festivities Nov. 27 throughout Duxbury

**WHEN:** Noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 27

**WHAT:** Holly Days festivities throughout Duxbury

**INFO:** Holly Days is a celebration linking the "villages" of Duxbury with a festive trolley, activities, holiday cheer and refreshments. Puppet shows at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. at Art Complex



Museum. Enjoy your holiday shopping and support your local merchants. Sponsored by the Duxbury Business Association. See the following websites for complete schedule of the many events.

**For information:** [www.duxburybusinessassociation.com](http://www.duxburybusinessassociation.com), [www.facebook.com/DuxburyHollyDays](http://www.facebook.com/DuxburyHollyDays).

## 'Home for the Holidays' concert Dec. 1 at the Zeiterion in New Bedford



**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1

**WHAT:** Holiday concert at the Zeiterion in New Bedford

**INFO:** "Home for the Holidays" concert will take place at Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St.,

New Bedford. Erin Rubico and Matt Ban will perform classic favorites, new tunes and a few surprises. The stage will be transformed into a concert club. Full bar available. Tickets are \$20.

**For information:** 508-994-2900, [www.zeiterion.org](http://www.zeiterion.org).

Send your event information by email to [scalendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:scalendar@wickedlocal.com). Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

### Friday, Nov. 25

**BOOK SALE:** Nov. 1-30, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library are holding a "coffee table" book sale. All titles are priced between \$1 and \$5, so pick some up for yourself or to give as gifts in the holiday season. For information: 781-834-5535, [www.ventresslibrary.org](http://www.ventresslibrary.org).

**"THE SAVANNAH SIPPING SOCIETY":** 8 p.m., North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. In this comedy directed by Mike Pevzner, four Southern women decide it's high time to reclaim their enthusiasm for life. Tickets \$20. Cabaret-style seating. Shows Nov. 12, 18-20, 25-26; at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-826-4878, [northriver-theater.org](http://northriver-theater.org).

**"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" PERFORMANCES:** Nov. 25-Dec. 18, Thursdays through Sundays; Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The Charles Dickens classic is directed by Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerman, choreographed by Sally Forrest, with music direction by Steve Rogers. Tickets are \$39 and \$41. Show times are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8, Sundays at 3. For information: 781-871-2787, [www.companytheatre.com](http://www.companytheatre.com).

**THE CRASHERS:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

**SAMANTHA JOHNSON CONCERT:** 8 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Johnson was a semi-finalist on "America's Got Talent" season 10 and is a New Bedford native. The concert will feature her debut solo project, "27Underground," including the new single, "Jump High." Tickets: \$25-\$65. The \$65 tickets include a post-show meet and greet with Johnson. For information: 508-994-2900, [www.zeiterion.org](http://www.zeiterion.org).

### Saturday, Nov. 26

**TRAIL WALK:** 10 a.m., Hanover. Join the Hanover Open Space Committee for a 1.5-mile walk through the Melzar Hatch/Cross Country Preserve. Park at the Cedar School off Cedar Street. The trail features new footbridges recently installed by a talented Eagle Scout candidate. Sturdy walking shoes and insect repellent are advised. For information: [hanover-trailwalkers@gmail.com](mailto:hanover-trailwalkers@gmail.com), [www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee](http://www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee).

**CAN AND BOTTLE DRIVE:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Congregational Church, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield. Clean out those bottles and cans left after Thanksgiving. Proceeds to benefit the church youth group. If you need to drop off cans a different day, call the office at 781-834-7664 to let the church know about a different drop off time.

**AUTHOR/ILLUSTRATOR JAN BRETT:** 10 a.m., Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier St., Cohasset. Brett is introducing her new book, "Gingerbread Christmas." Her tour bus arrives 9 a.m. and the program (presentation and book signing) begins at 10 a.m. and ends at noon. Books will be available for purchase at the event. For information: 781-383-2665, [buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com](http://buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com).

**AUTHOR STEPHEN PULEO:** 2 p.m., Buttonwood Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset. Puleo will be signing his new book, "American Treasures." He is also the author of "Dark Tide" and "The Caning." For information: 781-383-2665, [buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com](http://buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com).

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**MERCY TO PERFORM:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

### Sunday, Nov. 27

**HOLLY DAYS:** noon to 4 p.m., Duxbury. A celebration linking the "villages" of Duxbury with a festive trolley, activities, holiday cheer and refreshments. Puppet shows at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. at Art Complex Museum. Enjoy your holiday shopping and support your local merchants. Sponsored by the Duxbury Business Association. For information: [www.duxburybusinessassociation.com](http://www.duxburybusinessassociation.com), [www.facebook.com/DuxburyHollyDays](http://www.facebook.com/DuxburyHollyDays).

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**"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" PERFORMANCES:** Nov. 25-Dec. 18, Thursdays through Sundays, Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The Charles Dickens classic is directed by Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerman, choreographed by Sally Forrest, with music direction by Steve Rogers. Tickets are \$39 and \$41. Show times are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8, Sundays at 3. For information: 781-871-2787, [www.companytheatre.com](http://www.companytheatre.com).

### Monday, Nov. 28

**HOLIDAY COFFEE BREAK CONCERT:** 11 a.m., Village at Duxbury, 290 Kingstown Way, Duxbury. Special performance of holiday music presented by South Shore Conservatory features both classical and musical theater favorites. The concert culminates with a singalong where everyone is invited to join in. Free concert but seating is limited. To reserve your space, contact Anne Smith: 781-934-2731, ext. 21, or [a.smith@sscmusic.org](mailto:a.smith@sscmusic.org).

**HEALTH PLAN INFORMATION:** 2-5 p.m., Norwood Hospital, Draper Lobby, 800 Washington St., Norwood. Blue Cross Blue Shield will be on site. Stop by the booth for information about Blue Cross Medicare Advantage Health Plan. Take your Medicare card and list of your medications. Call 800-678-2265 to reserve a time. For information: Fallon Health at 877-300-4597 or Harvard Pilgrim Health Care at 844-602-6168.

**LEGO CLUB:** 4:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Ages 6+. No registration. For information: 781-834-5535, [www.ventresslibrary.org](http://www.ventresslibrary.org).

**PFLAG MEETING:** 7:30 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: [duxburypflag@gmail.com](mailto:duxburypflag@gmail.com), [gbpflag.org](http://gbpflag.org).

**SSHAGLY MEETING:** 7:30 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14 - 22 and has returned to a new location. For information: [sshagly@gmail.com](mailto:sshagly@gmail.com), [bagly.org](http://bagly.org).

### Tuesday, Nov. 29

**GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST ENTRIES:** Scituate. Enter your creation for the contest taking place Dec. 2-4 at the Mill Wharf Restaurant as part of the Scituate Harbor Holiday Stroll. Entry forms are available at Goodies II, Kukstis Woodcarving and the Mill Wharf Restaurant. Entry fee is \$5. For information: [www.scituateharbormma.com](http://www.scituateharbormma.com).

**E.J. EDMONDS COMEDY ROAST:** 8 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. The event is a benefit for the 3065LIVE Music Department at the theater. Doors open at 7. Roast master will be A.J. Hapenny. Panel to include Miguel Perez, Alan Fitzgerald, Jay Mayo, Joe Buckley, Sarah Martin, Jessica Leight, Tony Capabianco, John Tilson and Alan Moreau. Adult language. \$10 suggested donation. For information: [Facebook.com/3065Live](http://Facebook.com/3065Live), [www.buzzardsplayproductions.com](http://www.buzzardsplayproductions.com).

### Wednesday, Nov. 30

**BAJA CALIFORNIA SUR PHOTO PRESENTATION:** 7-9 p.m., North River Wildlife

Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Presented by teacher, naturalist and adventurer Doug Lowry. Preregistration is required. \$12/\$10 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, [massaudubon.org/southshore](http://massaudubon.org/southshore).

**DROP-IN ADULT PUZZLES & GAMES:** 6:30 p.m., Reference Area, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Puzzles will be provided but feel free to take your own. Board games are also welcome if you want to take a few of your favorites along. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

**OPEN HOUSE:** 6:30 p.m., Rockland High School, 52 Mackinlay Way, Rockland. Administrators, staff and students will be host an open house is for anyone who is interested in finding out more about the school. Tours of the school led by student government council members will be included. For information: 781-871-0541, [jharrison@rocklandschools.org](mailto:jharrison@rocklandschools.org).

**MEET AUTHOR PETER ZHEUTLIN:** 7 p.m., Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Journalist Zheutlin, author of "Rescue Road: One Man, Thirty Thousand Dogs, and a Million Miles on the Last Hope Highway," will tell of his travels to bring hard-luck dogs from the deep South to loving "forever families" up north looking to adopt a pet. Books will be sold and refreshment provided. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

### Thursday, Dec. 1

**SEED ANNUAL MEETING:** 5:30 p.m., White's of Westport, 66 State Road, Westport. South Eastern Economic Development Corp.'s annual meeting featuring election of members, directors and officers, message from Robert Nelson, district director, and awards. Cocktails 5:30 p.m., program 6:30 p.m. Charge is \$65 per person or \$500 per table of eight. For information: 508-822-1020, [seedcorp.com](http://seedcorp.com).

**DROP-IN KNITTING GROUP:** 6:30 p.m., Young Adult Area, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For adults and teens; ages 11 and older. If you are already a knitter, take some projects for "show and tell." All of the supplies to get you started are available and someone to teach you the basics. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

**MEET THE AUTHORS:** 7 p.m., Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Debbie Sargent Sullivan and Erica Jill

Dumont will discuss their new book, "Weymouth: Then and Now." Books will be available for sale and refreshments will be provided. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

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**"HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS" CONCERT:** 7:30 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Erin Rubico and Matt Ban will perform classic favorites, new tunes and a few surprises. The stage will be transformed into a concert club. Full bar available. Tickets are \$20. For information: 508-994-2900, [www.zeiterion.org](http://www.zeiterion.org).

**DIANE BLUE SINGS WITH THE WILLIE J. LAWS BAND:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

### Friday, Dec. 2

**FESTIVAL OF TREES:** Dec. 2-3, Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. Hosted by the Hingham Mothers' Club. Free to the public. More than 40 decorated trees and dozens of raffles. New this year is a wreath competition. Kids activities Dec. 2 (sponsored by My Gym) as well as music and a visit by Santa Claus Dec. 3. Refreshments provided by Linden Ponds both days. Hours are 5-9 p.m. Dec. 2 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 3. For information: 781-749-9786.

**"THE ART OF GIVING" RECEPTION:** 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Music will be provided by The Driftway Jazz and Gallery member Judi Getch Brodman will autograph copies of her newly published children's book, "Fiona the Firefly - Lost!" with artwork by New York illustrator Mary Licata. Look for images of the Scituate lighthouse throughout the book. For information: 781-545-6150, [www.frontstartgallery.com](http://www.frontstartgallery.com).

## HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

**1** Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

**2** Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

**3** Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

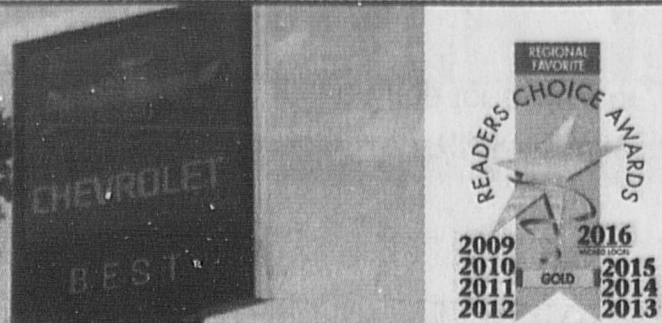
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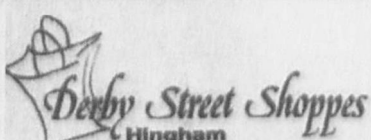


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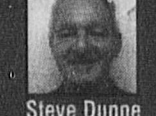
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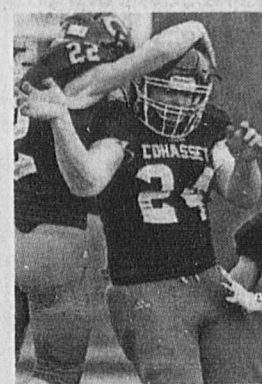
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COMING IN PRINT  
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Quentin Hill became an Eagle Scout on Nov. 15. For his project he cleared brush along the path to the Osgood school's outdoor classroom and built these three benches. The classroom was not recently in use due to lack of maintenance. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ALYSSA STONE

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### SCHOOLS

## Superintendent is sticking around

Some complaints heard about process

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Louise Demas, interim superintendent of Cohasset Schools, has been offered the permanent superintendent position. The School Committee voted unanimously on Nov. 30 to make the offer.

"She has so much experience in so many areas and has brought so much to us in such a short period of time that we're all very

excited for the next couple of years," said Chairwoman Jeanne Astino.

Most importantly, she said, "rapport within the buildings is paramount," and after eight years in the district, Demas definitely has that.

The committee was in complete agreement, and what's more, they got there without much deliberation at all. The answer just seemed obvious.

"Louise has a vision for the future," said committee member Katie Dugan. "When I reflected on the superintendent, that was

very important to me."

Dugan noted that Demas had articulated the school system's strengths and, more importantly, weaknesses as part of her goals and entry plan presented on Nov. 1.

"If we're going to move forward as a district, we have to understand what we're lacking," said Dugan. "The middle school and early literacy are areas of opportunity, and Louise identified that."

Some parents, however, felt that more discussion

SEE DEMAS, A8



Louise Demas, who has been serving as interim superintendent, has been offered the permanent post. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

## Greeting Santa with a high five!



Santa gives a hand to Josephine Collins, 3, while she gets a piggyback ride from her father, Andrew, during Santa's arrival at the pier for the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 2. For more photos, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

### UPDATE

## Flood Maps

Revised documents reflect better data

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset residents know that even the wildest storm wouldn't put Harbor businesses like Atlantica under 22 feet of storm surge. But that's exactly what was shown on FEMA's flood insurance rate maps released in 2012.

The Town has been working to amend the maps for close to two years. A letter of map revision (LOMR) was submitted last November and the revisions were accepted by FEMA as of Nov. 4 this year.

"There's been a significant reduction in the floodplain for most affected areas," said DPW Director Brian Joyce in a presentation to the Board of Selectmen on Nov. 25. The presentation can be viewed on the Town website at CohassetMA.org. Joyce said that storm

SEE MAPS, A9

### TROOP 28

## Another Cohasset Eagle takes wing

Project improved Osgood outdoor classroom

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Becoming an Eagle Scout is hard enough when you're living in town. When you're going to boarding school an hour away, well, most Boy Scouts don't make it.

Quentin Hill made it. Hill had his Eagle Board of Review in November, well in advance of his

18th birthday next August (Scouts age out of the program after they turn 18, whether or not they've achieved Eagle rank). To get there, he had to fulfill three criteria: earn Merit Badges, take leadership roles, and complete a community project.

Hill said he enjoyed learning about first aid, emergency preparedness, and wilderness survival for Merit Badges because those topics were hands-on and practical. Some of the other badges, like personal

management, didn't feel as rewarding.

He got to try lots of new activities during the National Jamboree in West Virginia in 2013. One of the most interesting was railroading, in which Scouts learned how to conduct a train using lights and signals and how to troubleshoot track issues using a model train set.

"None of the badges changed what I wanted to do in life," said Hill, who wants to teach animation,

SEE HILL, A8